

Recent Operations

By Paul Rardin

A few days more than 15 years ago The Everglades News was established in Canal Point—to be exact the first issue was printed on March 11, 1924. Since that time it has been the pleasure and duty of the publishers to conduct the paper in the best manner possible, and it is with a sense of responsibility that we have taken over the paper.

Today's issue, containing 20 pages, reflects the progress and prosperity of this area with its vast second to none, not to mention the Valley of the Nile in the land of the ancient Pharaohs. Population has doubled many times since the first issue of this newspaper reached its subscribers. The paper is now published weekly, and the first issue of this newspaper reached its subscribers. The paper is now published weekly, and the first issue of this newspaper reached its subscribers.

Today's issue, containing 20 pages, reflects the progress and prosperity of this area with its vast second to none, not to mention the Valley of the Nile in the land of the ancient Pharaohs. Population has doubled many times since the first issue of this newspaper reached its subscribers. The paper is now published weekly, and the first issue of this newspaper reached its subscribers.

Today's issue, containing 20 pages, reflects the progress and prosperity of this area with its vast second to none, not to mention the Valley of the Nile in the land of the ancient Pharaohs. Population has doubled many times since the first issue of this newspaper reached its subscribers. The paper is now published weekly, and the first issue of this newspaper reached its subscribers.

Today's issue, containing 20 pages, reflects the progress and prosperity of this area with its vast second to none, not to mention the Valley of the Nile in the land of the ancient Pharaohs. Population has doubled many times since the first issue of this newspaper reached its subscribers. The paper is now published weekly, and the first issue of this newspaper reached its subscribers.

Today's issue, containing 20 pages, reflects the progress and prosperity of this area with its vast second to none, not to mention the Valley of the Nile in the land of the ancient Pharaohs. Population has doubled many times since the first issue of this newspaper reached its subscribers. The paper is now published weekly, and the first issue of this newspaper reached its subscribers.

Today's issue, containing 20 pages, reflects the progress and prosperity of this area with its vast second to none, not to mention the Valley of the Nile in the land of the ancient Pharaohs. Population has doubled many times since the first issue of this newspaper reached its subscribers. The paper is now published weekly, and the first issue of this newspaper reached its subscribers.

Today's issue, containing 20 pages, reflects the progress and prosperity of this area with its vast second to none, not to mention the Valley of the Nile in the land of the ancient Pharaohs. Population has doubled many times since the first issue of this newspaper reached its subscribers. The paper is now published weekly, and the first issue of this newspaper reached its subscribers.

Today's issue, containing 20 pages, reflects the progress and prosperity of this area with its vast second to none, not to mention the Valley of the Nile in the land of the ancient Pharaohs. Population has doubled many times since the first issue of this newspaper reached its subscribers. The paper is now published weekly, and the first issue of this newspaper reached its subscribers.

Today's issue, containing 20 pages, reflects the progress and prosperity of this area with its vast second to none, not to mention the Valley of the Nile in the land of the ancient Pharaohs. Population has doubled many times since the first issue of this newspaper reached its subscribers. The paper is now published weekly, and the first issue of this newspaper reached its subscribers.

Today's issue, containing 20 pages, reflects the progress and prosperity of this area with its vast second to none, not to mention the Valley of the Nile in the land of the ancient Pharaohs. Population has doubled many times since the first issue of this newspaper reached its subscribers. The paper is now published weekly, and the first issue of this newspaper reached its subscribers.

Today's issue, containing 20 pages, reflects the progress and prosperity of this area with its vast second to none, not to mention the Valley of the Nile in the land of the ancient Pharaohs. Population has doubled many times since the first issue of this newspaper reached its subscribers. The paper is now published weekly, and the first issue of this newspaper reached its subscribers.

Today's issue, containing 20 pages, reflects the progress and prosperity of this area with its vast second to none, not to mention the Valley of the Nile in the land of the ancient Pharaohs. Population has doubled many times since the first issue of this newspaper reached its subscribers. The paper is now published weekly, and the first issue of this newspaper reached its subscribers.

Today's issue, containing 20 pages, reflects the progress and prosperity of this area with its vast second to none, not to mention the Valley of the Nile in the land of the ancient Pharaohs. Population has doubled many times since the first issue of this newspaper reached its subscribers. The paper is now published weekly, and the first issue of this newspaper reached its subscribers.

Established in 1922 B. Elliott Ford Agency Has Served Lake Area 17 Years

Steel Building Erected To Care For Steadily Growing Business

For 17 years the products of the Ford Motor company in Detroit have been distributed in the Lake Okechobee farming region by B. Elliott Ford. It was in 1922 that Mr. Elliott took over the Ford agency in Pahokee and since that time has been steadily increasing the volume of his business. The new steel building, which is now under construction, will be a permanent home for the agency's growing business.

The front of the building was decorated a few months ago with modern neon lights and at night the building is a sight to behold. Mr. Elliott says that the new building will be a permanent home for the agency's growing business. The new building will be a permanent home for the agency's growing business.

The new building will be a permanent home for the agency's growing business. The new building will be a permanent home for the agency's growing business.

The new building will be a permanent home for the agency's growing business. The new building will be a permanent home for the agency's growing business.

The new building will be a permanent home for the agency's growing business. The new building will be a permanent home for the agency's growing business.

The new building will be a permanent home for the agency's growing business. The new building will be a permanent home for the agency's growing business.

The new building will be a permanent home for the agency's growing business. The new building will be a permanent home for the agency's growing business.

The new building will be a permanent home for the agency's growing business. The new building will be a permanent home for the agency's growing business.

The new building will be a permanent home for the agency's growing business. The new building will be a permanent home for the agency's growing business.

The new building will be a permanent home for the agency's growing business. The new building will be a permanent home for the agency's growing business.

The new building will be a permanent home for the agency's growing business. The new building will be a permanent home for the agency's growing business.

The new building will be a permanent home for the agency's growing business. The new building will be a permanent home for the agency's growing business.

Temperance Play Wednesday Night

"Hear the Prisoner at the Bar," a temperance play sponsored by the Baptist Church of Canal Point, will be enacted by 27 local characters at the Church building Wednesday night, April 12th. Dr. A. L. Webb, author of the drama, will also take part. The drama is in the form of a court trial where Tom Moore is facing judgment of another man at a dance hall.

A striking testimony will be given by Dr. Krapelin, the world's greatest authority on what beer will do for those who drink it. Conditions of the abominable beer laws will be vividly portrayed.

South Florida Conservancy District Created By Legislature 20 Years Ago

Has Been Successfully Operated For Benefit Of The Growers

South Florida Conservancy District was organized under Chapter 7075, Laws of Florida, April 1, 1919. The district is now in its 20th year. The district is now in its 20th year. The district is now in its 20th year.

The district is now in its 20th year. The district is now in its 20th year. The district is now in its 20th year.

The district is now in its 20th year. The district is now in its 20th year. The district is now in its 20th year.

The district is now in its 20th year. The district is now in its 20th year. The district is now in its 20th year.

The district is now in its 20th year. The district is now in its 20th year. The district is now in its 20th year.

The district is now in its 20th year. The district is now in its 20th year. The district is now in its 20th year.

The district is now in its 20th year. The district is now in its 20th year. The district is now in its 20th year.

The district is now in its 20th year. The district is now in its 20th year. The district is now in its 20th year.

The district is now in its 20th year. The district is now in its 20th year. The district is now in its 20th year.

The district is now in its 20th year. The district is now in its 20th year. The district is now in its 20th year.

Canal Point P.T.A. Will Meet Monday

The Canal Point P.T.A. will hold its regular monthly meeting next Monday, April 10th, at which time the newly elected officers will be installed by the County Superintendent of Public Instruction, John I. Leonard.

Among those to be installed will be: Pres. Mrs. J. W. Strickland; V-Pres. Mrs. G. L. Sims; V-Pres. J. B. Cox; Sec. Miss L. A. Moore; Treas. Mrs. L. Kimball; Auditor, M. O. Shawson; Parliamentarian, Ned Koehner; and Historian, Miss Sue Maxwell.

Supt. John I. Leonard, County Superintendent of Public Instruction of Palm Beach County, will be the honor guest of this meeting, at which time he will speak on the P.T.A.

More American motion pictures will be shown at the school house in 1937.

There are now 37 schools which are standard—500 for the year ending 1938, 493 in 1935, and 531 last year.

A large number of Lake Okechobee farmers and persons interested in the agricultural development of the area attended the annual vegetable and winter crop field day at the Everglades Experiment Station yesterday.

Starting at 9 o'clock, the program included demonstrations and explanations of their work by Dr. R. Townsend, Dr. J. R. Beckenbach, Dr. J. R. Neller, in charge of the Station and County Agent M. J. Mounts were in charge of the program.

Fertility, insect and disease problems under investigation were discussed at the scene of operations. The importance of soil findings in potato seed, sources, treatment in relation to seed piece as well as the latest information on the spraying of potatoes, tomatoes and beans were discussed by Dr. Townsend. Bean roasting experiments were also discussed.

Dr. Beckenbach displayed plots of celery varieties and of tomatoes growing on soils at different water levels. Dr. Wilson related experiments in wireworm control in corn seed beds, the hot worm and corn problems associated with jassids and thrips. Dr. Forsee outlined the soil test experiments now underway at the Station.

The 1939 racing season will come to an end Monday night at the Palm Beach Kennel Club, where the night programs begin early January have proved popular with residents and visitors alike.

Especially in the late season have the crowds been finding the Belvedere Road track a popular sports center and the gala program will end with a special Monday night card topped by an Anvior Handicap.

The Saturday night program will be equally exciting, with officials planning to use the leading greyhounds in the feature races, according to P. T. Kelly, town waterworks superintendent.

From four to six weeks will be required to complete the construction of a specially designed filtration plant to be located near the Lake Glades waterworks by Norman Latham Construction Co., according to P. T. Kelly, town waterworks superintendent.

Serious accident in Italy last year numbered 614 per 100,000 vehicles, while the percentage in Holland was 51.1 in Germany 42.4 and in Great Britain 20.1.

State School Head Praises System In Palm Beach County

Agriculture Work, Outstanding In Pahokee Says Supt. English

Tallahassee, April 6. (Special)—State Superintendent Collins English today, released a statement of facts and statistics showing progress of education in Palm Beach County since the Florida "boom" of 1924-25. School enrollment has virtually doubled in the period and the number of public school teachers has increased from 245 to 402.

There are now 37 schools which are standard—500 for the year ending 1938, 493 in 1935, and 531 last year.

A large number of Lake Okechobee farmers and persons interested in the agricultural development of the area attended the annual vegetable and winter crop field day at the Everglades Experiment Station yesterday.

Starting at 9 o'clock, the program included demonstrations and explanations of their work by Dr. R. Townsend, Dr. J. R. Beckenbach, Dr. J. R. Neller, in charge of the Station and County Agent M. J. Mounts were in charge of the program.

Fertility, insect and disease problems under investigation were discussed at the scene of operations. The importance of soil findings in potato seed, sources, treatment in relation to seed piece as well as the latest information on the spraying of potatoes, tomatoes and beans were discussed by Dr. Townsend. Bean roasting experiments were also discussed.

Dr. Beckenbach displayed plots of celery varieties and of tomatoes growing on soils at different water levels. Dr. Wilson related experiments in wireworm control in corn seed beds, the hot worm and corn problems associated with jassids and thrips. Dr. Forsee outlined the soil test experiments now underway at the Station.

The 1939 racing season will come to an end Monday night at the Palm Beach Kennel Club, where the night programs begin early January have proved popular with residents and visitors alike.

Especially in the late season have the crowds been finding the Belvedere Road track a popular sports center and the gala program will end with a special Monday night card topped by an Anvior Handicap.

The Saturday night program will be equally exciting, with officials planning to use the leading greyhounds in the feature races, according to P. T. Kelly, town waterworks superintendent.

From four to six weeks will be required to complete the construction of a specially designed filtration plant to be located near the Lake Glades waterworks by Norman Latham Construction Co., according to P. T. Kelly, town waterworks superintendent.

Serious accident in Italy last year numbered 614 per 100,000 vehicles, while the percentage in Holland was 51.1 in Germany 42.4 and in Great Britain 20.1.

There are now 37 schools which are standard—500 for the year ending 1938, 493 in 1935, and 531 last year.

A large number of Lake Okechobee farmers and persons interested in the agricultural development of the area attended the annual vegetable and winter crop field day at the Everglades Experiment Station yesterday.

Starting at 9 o'clock, the program included demonstrations and explanations of their work by Dr. R. Townsend, Dr. J. R. Beckenbach, Dr. J. R. Neller, in charge of the Station and County Agent M. J. Mounts were in charge of the program.

Fertility, insect and disease problems under investigation were discussed at the scene of operations. The importance of soil findings in potato seed, sources, treatment in relation to seed piece as well as the latest information on the spraying of potatoes, tomatoes and beans were discussed by Dr. Townsend. Bean roasting experiments were also discussed.

CANNON BILL TO AID FARMER

The outlook for individual sugar production in the Glades was considerably brighter this week as a result of a telegram from Rep. A. Pat Cannon of Miami to J. F. Scullens, president of the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce, announcing the introduction into the House of a bill designed to exempt all producers who grow, process and market sugar within State limits and who do not apply for benefit payments.

"Introduced today bill exempting from provisions sugar act producers who grow, process and market sugar within State limits and who do not apply for benefit payments. This will permit cooperative to fill Florida's sugar bowl when passed. Signed: Pat Cannon."

Establishment of one or two more sugar mills in the county would be necessary if the measure passes, and the cooperative program is carried out.

Development of 4,000 acres of State land near Twenty-mile Bend is being actively studied this week when trustees of the International Improvement Fund of the State of Florida voted Tuesday at Tallahassee to sell the acreage to Robert T. Hess of Miami.

The land which will be sold at a price of \$20 an acre after a six-weeks advertisement of the sale will probably be grown to sugarcane, it was reported.

A more exact statement of location places the land sold in the angle formed by the junction of Conners Highway and State Road 25. First already over 500 acres in that vicinity, inherited from his father, the late E. J. Hess.

Except for a small planting of sugarcane, the land is all grass-matted lying west of State Road 25 and south of Conners Highway.

Sell Town Hall to C. B. Rawls For \$205

Belle Glade's misplaced old town hall, for 10 years an Avenue "A" landmark, was sold for \$205 to C. B. Rawls of Belle Glade in a public auction held at the old town hall Tuesday morning. Four bidders were present and Mayor J. W. Wells conducted the sale.

The building is to be moved within 10 days after the town offices are vacated. Money derived from the sale will be used to furnish a new town hall, it has been reported.

It is unusual that small towns have opportunity to see the really big pictures before they are placed in the hands of the movie houses. The program was exchanged between the Gold and Dobrow theatres and to date none has equalled the one issued each week for the Belle Glade and Everglades theatres. The program carries the coming week's attractions at both houses as well as pictures of the week and interesting reading matter concerning the coming attractions.

The management stated this week that bookings for the theatre will bring to Pahokee and Belle Glade some of the biggest picture pictures in Hollywood. Along with the feature attractions, a complete day's show is a full and complete program consisting of shorts and newsreels.

SUPPER A SUCCESS

Officials of the Belle Glade Community Center held Tuesday night's benefit dinner under the auspices of the state school system. Over 150 persons enjoyed a sumptuous dinner prepared by John Augustus and served in the dining room of the Belle Glade Restaurant. H. T. Holloway delivered a message from Mayor Arthur Wells expressing regret at his inability to attend the function. Proceeds about \$1,250.00.

Occasional rains in the Lake section have done much to improve the quality of growing crops, it was said. Plantings for this year of the year are exceptionally light, however.

Practically a kind of heavy chemical will be produced in a large plant to be erected near Port Okla, India.

An American-built airplane flew from Paris to Brussels, Belgium, in 35 minutes, a new record.

Bank of Pahokee Renders Excellent Service To Lake Region Communities

UNUSUAL TWIN EGG

An unusual twin egg was being displayed in Canal Point this week by Tiny Todd. There were two perfectly formed eggs joined together with a tube about one-half inch long. Aside from being so-shelled the eggs were perfectly formed.

4,000 Acre Tract To Be Cultivated At Twenty Mile Bend

Bought From I. I. Board At Price Of \$20 Per Acre

Development of 4,000 acres of State land near Twenty-mile Bend is being actively studied this week when trustees of the International Improvement Fund of the State of Florida voted Tuesday at Tallahassee to sell the acreage to Robert T. Hess of Miami.

The land which will be sold at a price of \$20 an acre after a six-weeks advertisement of the sale will probably be grown to sugarcane, it was reported.

A more exact statement of location places the land sold in the angle formed by the junction of Conners Highway and State Road 25. First already over 500 acres in that vicinity, inherited from his father, the late E. J. Hess.

Except for a small planting of sugarcane, the land is all grass-matted lying west of State Road 25 and south of Conners Highway.

Sell Town Hall to C. B. Rawls For \$205

Belle Glade's misplaced old town hall, for 10 years an Avenue "A" landmark, was sold for \$205 to C. B. Rawls of Belle Glade in a public auction held at the old town hall Tuesday morning. Four bidders were present and Mayor J. W. Wells conducted the sale.

The building is to be moved within 10 days after the town offices are vacated. Money derived from the sale will be used to furnish a new town hall, it has been reported.

It is unusual that small towns have opportunity to see the really big pictures before they are placed in the hands of the movie houses. The program was exchanged between the Gold and Dobrow theatres and to date none has equalled the one issued each week for the Belle Glade and Everglades theatres. The program carries the coming week's attractions at both houses as well as pictures of the week and interesting reading matter concerning the coming attractions.

The management stated this week that bookings for the theatre will bring to Pahokee and Belle Glade some of the biggest picture pictures in Hollywood. Along with the feature attractions, a complete day's show is a full and complete program consisting of shorts and newsreels.

SUPPER A SUCCESS

Officials of the Belle Glade Community Center held Tuesday night's benefit dinner under the auspices of the state school system. Over 150 persons enjoyed a sumptuous dinner prepared by John Augustus and served in the dining room of the Belle Glade Restaurant. H. T. Holloway delivered a message from Mayor Arthur Wells expressing regret at his inability to attend the function. Proceeds about \$1,250.00.

Occasional rains in the Lake section have done much to improve the quality of growing crops, it was said. Plantings for this year of the year are exceptionally light, however.

Practically a kind of heavy chemical will be produced in a large plant to be erected near Port Okla, India.

Chartered In 1922 and Has Been Operating Continuously Since Then

Seventeen years of conservative, steady growth is the record of the Bank of Pahokee which was chartered in 1922 and has been operating continuously since that time. It is one of the few banking institutions in South Florida that weathered the financial storms that followed the collapse of the 1925-26 real estate boom.

The bank was under the guidance of E. O. McPherson and his associates. Through the 17 years of existence the bank has remained the same to render an efficient service always to patrons of the bank and at the same time to safeguard the depositor's money.

Starting with a small capital when this community was populated by a few hundred people, the bank has grown today to the point where its resources total \$112,000. This continued and steady growth reflects the progress and prosperity of the Lake Okechobee farming region made during the past decade and a half.

Present officials of the bank are ever alert to new and modern methods for rendering faster and more efficient service. Today five people are engaged in operating the bank and all modern equipment necessary for the operation of an up-to-the-minute banking institution has been installed.

Present officials of the bank are ever alert to new and modern methods for rendering faster and more efficient service. Today five people are engaged in operating the bank and all modern equipment necessary for the operation of an up-to-the-minute banking institution has been installed.

Present officials of the bank are ever alert to new and modern methods for rendering faster and more efficient service. Today five people are engaged in operating the bank and all modern equipment necessary for the operation of an up-to-the-minute banking institution has been installed.

Present officials of the bank are ever alert to new and modern methods for rendering faster and more efficient service. Today five people are engaged in operating the bank and all modern equipment necessary for the operation of an up-to-the-minute banking institution has been installed.

Present officials of the bank are ever alert to new and modern methods for rendering faster and more efficient service. Today five people are engaged in operating the bank and all modern equipment necessary for the operation of an up-to-the-minute banking institution has been installed.

Present officials of the bank are ever alert to new and modern methods for rendering faster and more efficient service. Today five people are engaged in operating the bank and all modern equipment necessary for the operation of an up-to-the-minute banking institution has been installed.

Present officials of the bank are ever alert to new and modern methods for rendering faster and more efficient service. Today five people are engaged in operating the bank and all modern equipment necessary for the operation of an up-to-the-minute banking institution has been installed.

Present officials of the bank are ever alert to new and modern methods for rendering faster and more efficient service. Today five people are engaged in operating the bank and all modern equipment necessary for the operation of an up-to-the-minute banking institution has been installed.

Present officials of the bank are ever alert to new and modern methods for rendering faster and more efficient service. Today five people are engaged in operating the bank and all modern equipment necessary for the operation of an up-to-the-minute banking institution has been installed.

Present officials of the bank are ever alert to new and modern methods for rendering faster and more efficient service. Today five people are engaged in operating the bank and all modern equipment necessary for the operation of an up-to-the-minute banking institution has been installed.

Present officials of the bank are ever alert to new and modern methods for rendering faster and more efficient service. Today five people are engaged in operating the bank and all modern equipment necessary for the operation of an up-to-the-minute banking institution has been installed.

Present officials of the bank are ever alert to new and modern methods for rendering faster and more efficient service. Today five people are engaged in operating the bank and all modern equipment necessary for the operation of an up-to-the-minute banking institution has been installed.

Present officials of the bank are ever alert to new and modern methods for rendering faster and more efficient service. Today five people are engaged in operating the bank and all modern equipment necessary for the operation of an up-to-the-minute banking institution has been installed.

Present officials of the bank are ever alert to new and modern methods for rendering faster and more efficient service. Today five people are engaged in operating the bank and all modern equipment necessary for the operation of an up-to-the-minute banking institution has been installed.

THE Everglades News
PUBLISHED ON FRIDAY
A Democratic Newspaper
Entered at the post office at Canal Point, Fla., as second class matter.
Subscription Price
\$200 Per Year in Advance
Paul Harlin—Editor & Publisher

OUR HEROES
Oh, to be as popular as the wooden dummy named McCarthy! It is the famed Charlie who recently moved them down when he arrived by train in New York, with his mouth-piece Edgar Bergen. A headliner, the nation's favorite radio artist, the love of young and old, this toast of the town has won all hearts. When you realize that Walt Disney has had some of his drawings hung in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, that a cartoon named Mickey Mouse shares honors with Charlie McCarthy and that a contented Ferdinand the Bull is coming into your own, you know that Americans are pleased with the simple and wholesome things. We rather like bowing to a mouse and a wooden dummy than to a soldier. We would rather smell the flowers with Ferdinand than watch the marching feet.

NIGHT WALKING
One of our states has introduced a piece of legislation requiring pedestrians to carry red reflectors

"LEONARD'S"
MAKE THE BEST
ELECTRIC
Refrigerators
SEE THE NEW
1939 MODELS
at
D. F. CROSBY
AND SON
Main Street Belle Glade
"Authorized Leonard Dealers"
Dealers for—
CROSLY RADIOS
NEW AND USED FURN.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Watch Repairs
J. W. RASHLEY
—WATCHER—
Local F. E. C. R. R. Watch
Inspector Belle Glade

Drive In!
Do you hear "noise" in your car too soon after you start the engine? Possibly you are not getting the expert and careful job done you've been paying for. Drive in here next time and try our careful, interested, pleasing service. You will find a difference!

Pioneer Motor Sales Co.
Belle Glade, Fla.
J. W. RASHLEY
—WATCHER—
Local F. E. C. R. R. Watch
Inspector Belle Glade

GIVE CANDY FOR EASTER
LET THE EASTER BUNNY DELIVER A TEMPTING BOX OF
HOLLINGSWORTH'S
Unusual CANDIES
From Holiday Headquarters.
Glades Drug Store
PRESCRIPTION - DRUGGISTS
BELLE GLADE, FLA.

"Bill" Says:-
Bill says there are lots of people are planning trips to various points of interest in Florida. To avoid spending an otherwise fine vacation, why not let Bill's Auto Service take care of you, so that nothing will go wrong on the trip. A friendly interest in your car makes us especially able to give you the kind of service all auto owners want—prompt, careful and, above all, economical! Don't delay! Now's the time to have that car checked over. Our trained mechanics and complete machine shop will do the job right!
Bill's Auto Service
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
PHONE 9114 BELLE GLADE

AT THE CHURCHES

CANAL POINT COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. M. O. Lawson, Pastor.
Church school 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 11:00. Sub-
ject: "Going Up To Jerusalem."
Young Peoples Meeting 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.

SOUTH BAY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. M. O. Lawson, Pastor.
Morning worship 9:30.
Church school 10:30.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Pahokee
Mass and sermon Sunday 10:30 a. m., except last Sunday of month, when services start at 8 a. m.
Holy Name Sunday every second Sunday.
Altar Society meets last Wednesday of month.

Parish study club second Wednesday of month. Last Wednesday at Belle Glade.
Holy Day services 9:30 a. m.

SOUTH BAY BAPTIST CHURCH
S. B. Jordan, Pastor.
An Easter program at 7:30 p. m. with the pastor and choir.

CANAL POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
S. B. Jordan, Pastor.
Easter services will be held at 11:00 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the Resurrection of the Lord. The choir will render, "Christ Arose" and "He Lives On High."

COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS
Belle Glade, Fla.
The Evangelistic services will close with the Sunday night service which will also mark the close of the Conference year.
The services have been well attended considering the many other things going on at the same time, and a number of young folks and adults will be received into membership Sunday morning as part of the Easter services. A number of small children will be baptized at this service, and if there are other parents who desire this sacrament to be administered to their children, they are asked to communicate the same to the pastor, Rev. J. O. James.

On Tuesday morning the pastor will leave for the annual conference which meets this year in Melbourne. This marks the close of five and one half years of continuous service here for the pastor, and the past year has shown considerable activity and growth for the church.

Rev. H. W. McComb will return to Palmaree next week after rendering two weeks of splendid service here in the church as song leader and director of children's work. We wish he would stay here for we believe there is a real need for his services here in the Glades. We look for him to come back again, at least for the Vacation Bible School this summer.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Fred L. Martin, Pastor.
Pahokee, Florida
Church school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.
Young people service 6:45 p. m.
Intermediates service 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pahokee
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Junior society, 7 p. m.
Young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Pahokee, Florida
Spencer F. Beard, Pastor
Sunday school, all departments, 9:45.
Sunday morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Baptist Training Union, Sundays, 6:15 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer services Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.
A welcome is extended to all.

L. D. S. SUNDAY SCHOOL
(South Bay)
10 a. m. Sunday school, Melvin Herring, superintendent.
8:00 p. m. Evening service.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Belle Glade, Florida
Wm. Marion, Sentell, Pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. H. E. Jones, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning sermon by the pastor.
6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union.
7:30 p. m.—Evening sermon by the pastor.
The public is cordially invited.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
Of Latter Day Saints
Commonly Called Mormons
South Bay
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching Services at 7:30 p. m.
Public invitation. No collection.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Belle Glade
Woman's Club Building
Rev. Frederick A. Graef, pastor.
Divine Service at 8:00 p. m.
B.P.W.C. MEETS

The regular business meeting of the Everglades Business and Professional Women's Club was held Tuesday night at the Town Hall in Belle Glade. President Wilda Morgan presided.
Annual election of officers took place and the following were elected: Miss Mary L. Hall, president; Mrs. Inez Greene, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Mable Lutz, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Helen Alpaugh, recording secretary; Mrs. Pansy Smith, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Cleo Douthit, treasurer.

The birthday dinner committee reported that the Fifth Anniversary Dinner would be held at the Community Church, Tuesday, April 18 at 7:30 o'clock.
At the close of the business session, the study course, "The Woman Speaker" was held. Interesting five-minute talks were given by Mrs. Helen Alpaugh, Mrs. Neva Thompson and Mrs. Inez Greene.

WANT ADS

RATE—1¢ a word, 25¢ minimum, strictly cash in advance—cash stamps.

WANTED: A partner to assist in business in S. E. Arizona. Start work May 1. Strictly legitimate proposition. All inquiries invited. Gordon Ford, Chosen, Fla.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Four room furnished house in Pahokee at \$25 per month. C. A. Bailey, Pahokee.

FOR RENT: Store building, \$30 per month. See C. A. Bailey in Pahokee.

FOR SALE: Old Hammer place south of Canal Point. Lot 50x110 feet. \$500. See C. A. Bailey, Pahokee, Fla.

BUY A NICE HOME on Bacon Point road. Seven rooms and bath. Furnished. Big lot—\$4,000. With only \$1500 cash balance like rent. C. A. Bailey, Pahokee, Fla.

FOR GOOD USED TRACTORS—see Pioneer Motor Sales, Ca., Belle Glade, Fla.

AMARYLLIS—Cut flowers large blooms for interior decoration. George Kingsley, Canal Point. If

EAT HERE!

There's reason for our rapidly-growing popularity. People like our fine foods, our large variety, our efficient and courteous service, our modest prices. We believe you'll enjoy eating here.

Best-In-Town RESTAURANT
Main St. Belle Glade

Where's ELMER??
WHY THAT'S SIMPLE—HE'S STILL AT DAVE'S BARBECUE
eating those simply delicious toasted PORK and BEEF BARBECUED SANDWICHES
DRIVE-IN AT DAVE'S
Main Street Belle Glade

Everglades Golf Players May Form Lake Region League

The 1939 Everglades Handicap Championship closed up looks last Sunday at the Clewiston Golf Club with new champions in all categories. Eugene Shelby and Tom Shelby respectively having replaced E. E. "Doc" VanLandingham and Louis Gold, 1938 winners, as champions and runner-up. Neither VanLandingham nor Gold competed in this year's play.
Dr. S. J. Simmons (184) of Belle Glade won Senior Flight honors with a 5 and 4 victory over H. W. Ezelle of Clewiston. Simmons won his way to the finals with wins over Edgar Ezelle and Bill Owen Jr. Ezelle went into final play with victories over H. Land and Connie Clark.

Other winners were Larry Nash (6) of Belle Glade over Ralph Kirk (1st of Belle Glade, 2 and 1, in the Championship Consolation. Owen Winn (13) of Clewiston took honors in the Third Flight by defeating Hudson Tillery (29) of Clewiston, 3 and 2.
Further tournament play at the Clewiston club will be postponed for the time being pending the possible formulation of definite plans for an Everglades Golf League. Present conversations regarding such a league indicate that same would include three main groups, Pahokee, Belle Glade and Clewiston, with play alternating each week end between the Clewiston Golf Club and the Lake Okechobee Golf Club at Port Mayaca, for a period of five or six months beginning either May 1st or June 1st. A meeting to discuss the possibilities of such a league will be held shortly.

WEATHER

Temperature and Rainfall at Canal Point, Fla., week ending April 2, 1939.

Date	Max.	Min.	Rain
March 27	70	60	0.19
March 28	81	59	0.29
March 30	86	56	
March 31	88	61	
April 1	87	67	
April 2	84	63	

Average 83 61 T U 0.39
Total Rainfall since Jan. 1, 1939 1.72

Wine produced in Australia last year totaled 20,833,444 gallons, a new high record.

Laundried to Specification!

MEN like our service, too, because the cost is low, because (for example) we do their shirts just as they want them. We wash them carefully, starch them perfectly, iron them neatly, and return them with buttons securely in place.

PHONE 113

Belle Glade Dry Cleaners & Laundries

CONSTIPATION And Its Attendant Ills OFTEN REQUIRE MORE THAN MERELY A SIMPLE LAXATIVE

Sargen Soft Mass Pills apply more—they provide "ripple-action" for the relief of such difficulties. (1) they stimulate the flow and production of bile, (2) they improve the appetite, and (3) they cause mild, gentle bowel movements without "gritting."
That's why you should try Sargen Soft Mass Pills if you suffer from headaches, biliousness, sour stomach, poor appetite, coated tongue or sluggishness due to temporary constipation.
Here's how they will work for you: they stimulate the flow of bile by action on bile-producing cells—this bile emulsifies fats necessary to the digestion of such foods; the stimulative property increases the appetite thereby aiding in the creation of additional energy; and laxative content induces gentle, effective bowel movements.
So try Sargen Soft Mass Pills without delay. They act quite promptly and are easy and pleasant to take. See for yourself how they relieve these discomforts and help you to feel much better. Sargen Soft Mass Pills are sold money-back guarantee by druggists.

Glades Drug Store
BELLE GLADE, FLORIDA

Morrow's Program In Legislature

1. The main question of the coming session of the Legislature will be State Finance and Taxation with its multiple problems of endeavoring to equalize the tax burden and provide for efficient State and Local Government (a) An equitable division of intangible taxes with one-fourth going to the State; one-fourth going to the County; one-fourth, to the municipalities in the County and one-fourth to the County School Fund. (b) To require the filing of personal property returns. (c) The removal of ad valorem taxes for

State purposes only. (d) Equitable adjustment of occupational licenses. (e) Against any more tax adjustment laws.
2. (a) Passage of the Teachers' Retirement Act. (b) The passage of the School Code. (c) Adequate revenue for operation of schools nine months and restoration of teachers' salaries.
3. More adequate Old Age Assistance.
4. Creation of State Labor Department.
5. Firemen's Pension Bill.
6. Policeman's Civil Service Bill.
7. Bill to Remove Married Women's Disabilities.
8. Bill to take cattle off the highways.
9. Bill to prevent application for

pardons until one-third of the term is served.
10. (a) Abolition of Milk Control Board. (b) Abolition of D. R. C. Cleaners Board. (c) Unnecessary and overlapping Boards and Bureaus.
An airplane flew 500 miles from London to Zurich Switzerland in 153 minutes.

INSURANCE
EVERGLADES
INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 2551 Pahokee

W. A. CONNELL, Proprietor of The Pahokee Sanitary Dairy ANNOUNCES INSTALLATION OF

New And Modern Stainless Steel PASTEURIZING EQUIPMENT Now In Operation

At a vast expenditure we have equipped our dairy to give you the very finest grade of Pasteurized milk. No expense has been spared to make our dairy as modern and sanitary as any dairy in the state. We are happy to announce installation of this equipment.

High Quality Feed Assures You Of High Quality Milk

Our Herd is given the finest feeds that the market affords. By feeding our cows only the finest of feed we are assuring you of a splendid product in our milk. This fine milk, properly pasteurized, is available to you through our daily delivery service.

PURE SANITARY MILK FROM A TESTED HERD

Every cow in our herd has been tested for Bang's disease and also given the T. B. test. Records show every cow to be free from disease. Regular tests guarantee you pure milk from a healthy herd.

EMPLOYEES In Our Dairy Each Have A Health Card Thus Insuring You Complete Protection

THANKS
This is an appropriate time to thank our many friends and customers for their splendid patronage. Without your support it would have been impossible for us to install this fine, new equipment. Again we say thanks.

Pahokee Sanitary Dairy

W. A. CONNELL, Prop. Phone 3871 Pahokee, Fla.

Pahokee School Bands Only Ten Months Old But Is Fast Taking Its Place As A Coming Musical Unit

Civic Clubs of Pahokee Join Hands in Effort And Succeed. — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall Engaged To Direct Band—Fine Showing Is Being Made Since They Arrived To Take Charge of Band—Uniform Committee Appointed, Women Make Arrangements For Dressing Up Players.

In the issue of Friday, November 5, 1937, there appeared a front page editorial in this newspaper urging citizens of the Lake Region to sponsor a school band. Week in and week out after that first editorial, other editorials and stories were run in The Everglades News in an effort to stimulate interest in a school band. Finally, in the early part of 1938 sufficient interest had been created and a committee was formed representing civic clubs of Pahokee. Members of the committee were: Mrs. B. J. Barwick, Women's Club; E. J. Wilson, Woodmen; John Dulany, Town of Pahokee; Darrell Smith, American Legion; Paul Bartolucci, Rotary Club; Robert Chamberlain, Junior Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the committee.

After several weeks of planning and many headaches to members of the committee, it was decided to engage Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall as directors. They came to Pahokee the first of June and took charge of the band.

Previous to moving to Pahokee on June 1st, 1938, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall interviewed prospective students in Mr. Walker's office in the Pahokee school. 42 were listed as being interested. Applications were taken also in Mr. Cox's office in the Canal Point school and 20 were listed.

The Pahokee School Band club purchased 15 instruments for about \$700, paying for them with money subscribed by organizations and individuals in the district. Three of these instruments have been re-sold to students leaving twelve to be rented at 75c per month. On this rental plan the sum of \$65.25 has been collected by Mr. Hall and turned over to the Band Club. Parents and students sign an agreement to keep the instruments in good condition and to return them to the Pahokee School Band Club on demand if the student fails to keep up with the standard in music or is careless with the instrument.

So far it has not been necessary to call in any instruments but as the band progresses this rule must be strictly enforced. It has been necessary to send some clarinet keys to the factory for repairs, but Mr. Hall has repaired springs on clarinets and saxophones free of charge and furnished new keys at cost, besides making minor adjustments. Students are being warned how to take care of instruments as repairs are expensive when breakage is bad enough to send the work to the factory.

Since the instruments were paid for the Band Club has been able to buy for cash at bargain prices the following instruments for the percussion section: 1 bass drum with beater and carrying sling; 1 pair cymbals and 3 side (snare) drums with carrying slings. Some instruments are available for rent now on account of recent resignations.

Merle Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith, was the first to have a lesson on his own trum-

pet on June 3rd, and his record of attendance and progress is very good.

The following students who enrolled early in June are still members of the band: From Pahokee Milton Carpenter, once transferred to C melody saxophone; Helen Gekas, clarinet, transferred to drum section; Donald Padgett, mellophone; Clayton Smith, trombone; Merle Smith, trumpet; J. E. Waldschlager, cornet; Billy Cate, trumpet; Flora Mary Weeks, clarinet. From Canal Point: John Harrington, Jr., clarinet; James Weeks, baritone.

The first band rehearsal was given at the school auditorium, Sept. 7th, the band on Sept. 14th and since that time two rehearsals each week have been held regularly on Monday and Thursday after school.

On September 26, 1938, a committee of ladies was formed as an auxiliary to the Band Club and it was arranged to buy material for band uniforms and take advantage of being able to have them made at the home of the maker without charge. Each student paid the cost of material and, though inexpensive, the blue suits with white trimmings in the colors of the Pahokee Blue Devils look very well when the band is seen in concert formation.

On October 20th a concert was given at the Canal Point school. On January 19th the Woodmen of the World invited the band to play for a box social at the Legion Hall in Belle Glade. The band enjoyed the trip very much and the Woodmen showed their appreciation by a donation to the Band fund.

On February 2nd the band played a short concert to open the program given by the Pahokee Library Board at the Prince Theatre in the form of an amateur concert.

The band has received two invitations, which were not accepted. The first was to attend the Thomas H. Edison Memorial parade at Fort Myers on February 11th. The second was a Swing Band contest in Miami March 2nd. The number of members taking either private or group lessons is always between 30 and 25. Beginners take private lessons before playing with the group. We anticipate a good showing next fall for the football games and a number of members are expected to gain medals in musicship. Those who take advantage of the summer classes and private lessons in other states the summer classes are gaining in importance for the progress of school bands. Regular lessons and conscientious home practice are essential and carelessness on these two points is not tolerated in a band.

In order to take its place with other bands in the county, and district Pahokee School Band must be up to standard as to musicianship, conduct, appearance and all the other points by which a band is judged. Under the new contract of the National School Band Association each band is given a rating on its own merits—not by

FROM THE OLD FILES OF THE EVERGLADES NEWS

ISSUE OF JULY 31, 1925

Lot 6, block 2, was discussed this week as being the site in Pioneer Investment Company subdivision of Canal Point on which will be erected the building for the Bank of Canal Point. Lewis F. Harder of Philmont, N. Y., and Palm Beach will erect an arcade building on lots 7, 8 and 9 of the same block. The locations are on Conners Highway between the bridge and the toll house.

The Cistard Apple Inn will be moved east on Canal Street from near the office of The Everglades News to lots 31 and 32 in block 12 on the same street, a distance of about 375 feet, to a point a little east of the spillway and about opposite the former location of J. E. Carter's store.

Piles were driven this week on lot 27, block 1, for a building for Howard Sharp, to which the office of The Everglades News will be moved, the present building to be moved to the new.

Stanley J. Thibodeaux is having 2,600 feet of 2 1/2 inch galvanized iron water mains to serve all of the lots in the subdivision. The line runs in the alley paralleling Conners Highway, about 120 feet east of the highway, from the water tank near the toll house, turning from that alley to run down the alley between Canal street and First avenue. There will be a "take-off" every 40 feet. A 3-inch rotary pump will be installed on the lake front near the toll house and a settling basin put in and water will be pumped from the basin to the tank, which has a capacity of 14,000 gallons. The tank was used at Lake Worth in its early days.

C. M. Todd, who has bought two lots on the ridge, will operate a pump and look after the water system. Charges for service will be on a co-operative basis, costs being distributed between the users.

Contract for paving the two blocks of Pioneer Investment Co. subdivision to Canal Point fronting West Palm Beach canal and two blocks each of First, Second and Third avenues, extending west from Conners Highway was given this week by Bonham & Magaw, Inc., owners, to the Lake Worth Construction Company. This is the first street paving contract ever let in the Everglades.

The paving of the same roads at the same time the Lake Worth Construction Company accepted a contract to lay 20,000 square feet of sidewalks on the same roads on which the paving is to be done. John G. Magaw, a member of the Everglades News staff, made an announcement when he visited Canal Point Tuesday.

The paved section of all the streets will be 16 feet wide and the sidewalks will be five feet wide and five inches thick. The paving contract calls for a minimum of 8,000 square yards.

Although it is not called for in the contract, the space between the lot line and Conners Highway will also be paved, which will have the effect of widening the highway from the canal to the toll house and will afford parking space.

While Mr. Magaw was in Canal Point Tuesday he arranged to have Stanley Thibodeaux make soundings on the lake front, with the purpose of finding a proper point at which to set a pump. It is proposed to pump water to the tank that stands near the lake front toll house. Water will be piped down Canal street and one of the avenues from the tank to serve the hotel and other places of business.

The building known as the "Cistard Apple Inn" or the "Tyner Hotel" will be moved one block east, to lots 28 and 29 in block 12, east of the spillway.

Engineer Pickett, from the office of Butler, Barnett & Taylor of West Palm Beach, will set the grade stakes for the street contractor. Mr. Pickett is surveying the Fremd place for R. L. McCarty and associates.

Now recently fell in the interior of Morehead in parts of the Atlas Mountains region on the edge of the desert is was 12 inches deep.

"No fatal road accidents in New Zealand in 18 days. Record still unbroken," reported the New Zealand Minister of Transportation, the Hon. R. Semple.

FROM THE OLD FILES OF THE EVERGLADES NEWS

ISSUE OF SEPTEMBER 18, 1925

Calls have been made for bids for the construction of five sections of Everglades roads in special road and bridge district No. 11 of Palm Beach county for which \$990,000 bonds were voted May 12.

The bids will be received up to 10 o'clock Wednesday, September 23, by the commissioners of Palm Beach county.

The calls for bids are made in legal notices that had their first publications in the Palm Beach Post of September 11 and are for:

a total of 40.28 miles of work, as follows:

7.21 miles of road from Canal Point to Bacom Point. Approximately 80,000 cubic yards and embankment. Approximately 76,500 square yards rock road completion.

10.61 miles of road from Belle Glade to Pahokee. Dredging approximately 440,000 cubic yards of muck. Dredging approximately 65,000 cubic yards silt conglomeration. Laying 112,000 square yards surface treatment.

1.6 miles of road from Belle Glade to Chosen. Excavating approximately 7,000 cubic yards conglomeration. Laying approximately 16,600 square yards surface treatment.

17.25 miles of road known as the Cross State Highway from Belle Glade to Hendry county line. Dredging approximately 715,000 cubic yards muck. Dredging approximately 164,500 cubic yards rock. Laying 182,000 square yards surface treatment.

3.61 miles of road from South Bay to Okelanta. Dredging approximately 59,925 cubic yards of muck. Laying 37,800 square yards surface treatment.

It is presumed that bids are called for in separate notices in each case in order that contractors can bid on one piece of work without bidding on another or others.

The plans and specifications are on file at the office of the county engineer in the court house and copies, together with proposal blanks, can be obtained for \$5 each.

Each of the five notices for bids opens with the words: "Sealed bids will be received by the board of county commissioners of Palm Beach county up to 10 a. m. Wednesday, September 23, 1925, for furnishing all material, labor, equipment and supplies to construct," and then follow a statement of the work to be done, as printed above.

No call for bids was made September 11 for surfacing Oksechoe Road from Loxahatchee Farms to 20-mile bend, Belle Glade, nor for reconstructing Lake Worth road.

presenting CLEAN AND WHOLESOME ENTERTAINMENT

Daily To The Movie Fans Of The Lake Region

At Our Two Theatres

THE Prince in Pahokee AND THE Everglades in Belle Glade

Coming Attractions

KENTUCKY—

Loretta Young Richard Greene

STABLEMATES—

Wallace Berry Mickey Rooney

Stand-Up And Fight—

Robert Taylor Wallace Berry

THE CITADEL—

Robert Donat Rosalind Russell

IDIOT'S DELIGHT—

Clark Gable Norma Shearer

The Great Waltz—

Louise Rainer Ferdinand Gray

JESSE JAMES—

Tyrone Power Nancy Kelly

ST. LOUIS BLUES—

Dorothy Lamour Lloyd Nolan

TAIL SPIN—

Allice Faye Charles Farrell

Wings Of The Navy—

George Brent Olivia De Havilland

OKLAHOMA KID—

James Cagney Rosemary Lane

Coming Attractions

Out West With The Hardys—

Mickey Rooney Cecilia Parker

Wife, Husband and Friend—

Warner Baxter Loretta Young

Yes, My Darling Daughter—

Priscilla Lane Jeffrey Lynn

SWEETHEARTS—

Jeannette MacDonald Nelson Eddy

HONOLULU—

Eleanor Powell Robert Young

Huddleberry Finn—

Mickey Rooney Lynne Carver

Made For Each Other—

Carole Lombard James Stewart

STAGECOACH—

Claire Trevor John Wayne

The Little Princess—

Shirley Temple Richard Greene

WE ARE HAPPY TO BE
A PART OF A COMMUNITY SUCH AS OURS
HERE ON LAKE OKEECHOBEE. WE ARE PROUD OF
WHATEVER SMALL PART
WE HAVE HAD IN MAKING
THIS A BETTER PLACE IN
WHICH TO LIVE.

The Management,
Prince & Everglades Theatres

Happy To Be Here

Those of us who are connected with the Kahn Stores in the Everglades are happy to be a part of this vast agricultural region. We are making an effort to do our part in building this area we call home.

When it comes to merchandise we sincerely try to render the very best service possible. At all times we aim to please those who spend their money with us.

KAHN'S STORE

PAHOKEE & BELLE GLADE

Movies Are Your Best Entertainment

in the future, as in the past, we will
make an effort to maintain the reputation
of showing the finest pictures that
american producers manufacture.

Beck's New Building CONSTRUCTED IN Record Time!

31 days after the first piling was driven, Beck's new store building was ready for occupancy. A record time for a job well done.

No Construction Job TOO BIG
or TOO SMALL—Homes or Store
Buildings, Depend On—

Peter Muller & Son

Belle Glade Contractors

REMODELING — ENLARGEMENTS
All Kinds Of Building Work

"Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Beck
for their confidence in Belle Glade's
future."—Peter Muller & Son.

Open For Business In Our Large New Store Building

Belle Glade 5c-10c-\$1 Store, Inc., Is Proud To Announce the

GRAND OPENING

of their fine new store in the Beck Building which has been recently completed.

For many years the foremost dry goods and novelty store in Belle Glade, Beck's now offer their many friends and customers the advantages of finer, larger and more modern conveniences and facilities.

They invite people of Belle Glade to inspect their complete stock on attractive display and within range of the most modest pocketbook.

They also wish to thank the many faithful customers who continued their trade in the old building while the present store was being completed.

BELLE GLADE 5c-10c-\$1 STORE

Avenue "A"

INCORPORATED

Belle Glade, Fla.

"We Are Here To Serve You"—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beck

Wiring Work Well Done!

One thing you can be sure of—
All electric installation and wiring
work was done in an expert
and careful manner.

We are proud and happy to have
had a part in construction of
Beck's fine new building.

We Wish Them All
Possible Success

SIMMONS ELECTRIC CO.

Riedel's Camp

Belle Glade

ELECTRICAL & REFRIGERATION
SERVICE — MOTOR REPAIRING

BECK'S OPENED FIRST STORE IN 1932

Is One Of Pioneer Belle Glade Retail Business Houses

Served Community
Well For Over
Seven Years

In a little more than seven
years after Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Beck opened their first store in
Belle Glade public demand made
necessary expansion and enlarge-
ment. Now, the Belle Glade 5c-
10c to \$1 Store, Inc., has estab-
lished itself in a fine new \$5,000
store building, one of the finest in
Belle Glade.

Completed in a record time of
31 working days, Beck's new
building is the most modern and
substantial fireproof construction.
The building, a one floor, concrete
block structure, is 50 feet long by
25 feet, 4 inches wide. Eight by
twelve concrete blocks were used
and the foundation is re-inforced
concrete. Designing and construction
of the building was under the
direct supervision of Peter Muller,
Belle Glade contractor.

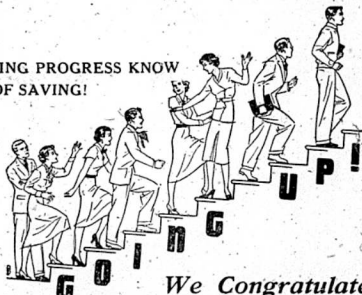
Another modernistic feature of
the building is the method of
lighting. New type fluorescent
lamps, installed by Simmons Elec-
tric Company, cast an even, blue
glow which is comforting to the
eyes and adds to the pleasant sur-
roundings. The alcove entrance
is built of concrete base with tall
glass panels, making up a store
front which is usually found in
only large city establishments.

The stock capacity of the present
location nearly doubles that of
the former building. Starting on
January 15, 1932 with only
about \$500 worth of merchandise
the firm has grown steadily every
year until it now possesses \$2,500
in high grade merchandise. This
steady growth has been made possible
because of the needs of the
people say Mr. and Mrs. Beck.

The main line of goods carried
by this independent Belle Glade
firm consists of all ladies wearing
clothes except dresses, small hard-
ware goods, a complete line of
electrical goods, paint, kitchen
and household utensils and fur-
nishings, tinware, school and
stationery supplies, toys and all the
necessities of the home and office.
Present store clerks are Mrs. D.
F. Crosby, Mrs. B. L. May, Mrs.
T. E. Lallyer, Sr. and Miss Mary
Johnson.

Owners of the store intend to
grow with the community and
will continue to supply a com-
plete, low-priced line of best
quality merchandise to patrons in
Belle Glade and other Everglades
communities.

PEOPLE MAKING PROGRESS KNOW
THE VALUE OF SAVING!



We Congratulate
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck

Upon completion of their fine new store building. Confidence in our
community and faith in its continued progress is the spirit that is

BUILDING BELLE GLADE

Everglades Federal Savings & Loan Association

HUGH J. BRATLEY, Sec'y.

PHONE 117

BELLE GLADE

-BUILDING BELLE GLADE!

We believe in taking an active part in the progress of
Belle Glade. It has been our constant aim to further
this forward movement by supplying THE FINEST OF

LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS

at consistently lower prices. We are proud and happy
to have had a part in the construction of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Beck's new store building.

S. M. BIVANS LUMBER CO.

Avenue "A"

Belle Glade, Florida

Building At Its Best means Lumber At Its Best

And that includes all kinds of building supplies
from roof to foundation and from wall to wall.

Selected fine grain wood and the finest of
guaranteed building supplies went into the
construction of Beck's new building.

We congratulate the owners for doing busi-
ness in one of Belle Glade's finest buildings.

Wells Lumber Co.

"Helping To Build Belle Glade"

We Supplied the Following Build-
ing Materials for the Belle Glade
5c-10c-\$1 Store, Inc., New Concrete
Building:

FLOORING
CEMENT

REINFORCING STEEL
SAND AND ROCK

Taking an active and interested part in the develop-
ment of Belle Glade with a six house block within two
blocks of the city hall.

Frank L. Franz

SOUTH RAY

SUPPLY HOUSE

FLORIDA

Best Wishes To

Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Beck

Rainbo Store

LOUIS, SALMONTE, Mgr.

Plumbing by Richmond

QUALITY
WORK
AT
LOWER
PRICES

We
are
happy
to
have
had a
part in

BECK'S New
Store Building.
Always our aim—
"BUILDING
BELLE GLADE"

A. J.
RICHMOND

PLUMBING CONTRACTORS
Belle Glade Florida

Pahokee Drainage District, One of Many In Everglades, Is Doing Efficient Work

Offices In Canal Point Open At All Times To Those Interested

By Harold Rosenberg

The Pahokee Drainage District was organized under the general drainage laws and by special acts of the Legislature of State of Florida on February 23, 1923. The original official Plan of Reclamation was prepared by the Hiddle Engineering Company of West Palm Beach, Florida, as chief engineers of the district, and was adopted for the development of the entire lands of the district.

By this Plan the lands of the District were to be protected from the outside waters by a natural ridge along Lake Okeechobee. The Everglades Drainage district levee around Pelican Bay, a proposed levee to be constructed along the southern boundary of the district, the Conners highway along the West Palm Beach canal, and a proposed dyke to be built along the northern boundary.

The drainage of the lands was to be accomplished by a system of north and south lateral ditches, spaced at one-half mile intervals, feeding into two major east and west outlet canals, spaced two miles apart. These outlet canals were to be connected on the west by a cross canal, so as to permit discharge through the Pelican

vide the original District into two separate units.

On May 2, 1929, the State Legislature passed House Bill No. 275 authorizing this separation. With the authority of the above legislative act, a revised plan of reclamation was prepared and submitted to the board of supervisors. The plan was to provide for the development of the East Unit of the district and for a gravity outlet canal for the lands of the West Unit. This revised plan of reclamation for the East Unit and Gravity canal for the West Unit was accepted by the owners of the district and bonds were authorized for \$370,000.00 for the East Unit and \$10,000.00 for the West Unit.

In February, 1933, the bondholders placed the district in receivership and E. C. Kilpatrick and R. K. Lewis were appointed by the court to act as co-receivers. At a special meeting of the board of supervisors held on March 28, 1935, a resolution was adopted authorizing the board to file all necessary data and instruments with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in order to obtain a refunding loan to reduce and reimburse the entire outstanding indebtedness of the district.

The refunding loan with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was completed in October, 1935, and the district was again on a better operating basis. The plan for the district was as follows: General \$28,000.00; East Unit \$110,000.00; and West Unit, none. The 1937 Session of Legislature passed a local act authorizing certain procedures of the board regarding tax settlements and putting into effect a system under the state and county system.

At this time the attorneys for the district are in the process of issuing refunding bonds to repay the loans secured from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The district has an office in Canal Point, Florida, jointly occupied by Pelican Lake Sub-Drainage District and Pahokee Drainage District, and the secretary of the Board of Supervisors is always available.

Glades Progress Is Reviewed Here By Woman Grower

Points Out Advantages Of Diversification Of Crops

By Mrs. H. H. Wedgworth
To me the progress of the Everglades is almost unbelievable and has been one of the most interesting and fascinating things it has been my privilege to observe. Coming here in April, 1930, only sixteen months after the hurricane of '28 we found a very small community that seemed to be just recovering from the terrible shock of the '28 storm.

They were almost no rocked streets in the town of Belle Glade, except, of course, the main highway. One church was struggling along with only a few members. They used only three of the four rooms in the building. There were only two or three very small packing houses and no civic organizations, except the Ladies Aid and the Woman's Club.

What a difference nine years has made. One can hardly realize the condition of things only such a short time ago. This tiny village has grown into one of the busiest places in the State. Now instead of just eight or ten people worshipping together in a temporary building on Sunday we have three fine churches each with a large membership. Our children receive some of the best religious training it is possible to receive, through our well organized Sunday Schools, special courses and the annual Bible School each summer here in Belle Glade.

We still have only a Junior High school in Belle Glade and we should never stop until we have as good a Senior High as we now have a Junior High.

Upon the completion of road 25 we will have an excellent highway to West Palm Beach and road 26 will make us only about an hour away from the lower East Coast.

The most striking contrast, though, it seems to me is in the growing and packing of our vegetables and in the variety of crops that are being grown. Everyone seems to be realizing more and more the value of having their eggs in more than one basket as the old saying goes. Thus we are changing from almost entirely a bean producing section to a variety of crops. Potatoes and celery are playing their part in a more stabilized farm program. Cabbage, escarole, peas, and this year lettuce are helping to clove in the trap between our Fall and Spring deal. Radishes, broccoli, romaine, and others are adding their bit. Potatoes, as usual, come in to quite a prominent place in the late spring.

Our methods of grading and

UNITED STATES SENATE COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE WASHINGTON, D. C.

Honorable Paul Rardin, Publisher
Everglades News
Canal Point, Florida

My dear Paul:

I shall look forward with real anticipation your issue dedicated to the Fifteenth Anniversary of the Everglades News.

I am sure that with benefit of your capable editing and supervision the issue will effectively depict the advantages and the opportunities offered by the wonderful area which the News serves so well.

The Lake Okeechobee section is coming into its own. It is destined to be one of the most highly developed agricultural, if not industrial, sections of our land. It possesses everything that is necessary to assure this, and I want you to know that I shall welcome every opportunity that presents itself to be helpful in the accomplishment of that objective.

Your readers and the people of the Lake Okeechobee section are to be congratulated upon having in you so able and so loyal a champion and worker for the section.

With hearty congratulations and best wishes.

Sincerely,
CLAUDE PEPPER

SENATOR PEPPER



One of the outstanding young senators in the legislative halls in Washington is Senator Claude Pepper from Florida. Senator Pepper has won many friends for himself and his state since he was re-elected by a decisive majority two years ago.

FLORIDA STATE CABINET BRIEF SKETCH OF MEMBERS

NATHAN MAYO, Commissioner of Agriculture. Born, Nash County, North Carolina, December 1, 1876. Moved to Florida in 1923 and married in 1929 to Nora Newsome. Has two sons and one daughter. Appointed Commissioner of Agriculture by Governor Hardee in 1923. Elected the following year where he has served continuously ever since. Residence, Summerfield.

JAS. M. LEE, State Comptroller. Born in educated in Irvin County, Georgia. Attorney. Married, 3 daughters. Moved to Florida in 1923 and served in the State Legislature in 1927, 1929 and 1931. Elected State Comptroller in 1932. Re-elected in 1936. Residence, Tallahassee.

R. A. GRAY, Secretary of State. Born August 2, 1882. Educated in common schools, South Florida Military College; later University of Florida. Served in State Legislature 1911. Served in State Treasurer's Office, State Comptroller's Office and later in State Auditing Department. Was Private Secretary to Governor 1915-16. Served in World War. President National Association, Secretary of State 1935-36. Mason, Shriner, Elk, K. P., W. O. W., American Legion, Rotary. Residence, Tallahassee.

GOV. FREDERICK P. CONE. Born September 28, 1871 in Columbia County, Florida. A distinguished Democratic leader—active as early as 1896. President State Senate, 1911. Elected Governor 1936. Married, one daughter. Residence, Lake City. Educated at Old Columbia College at Lake City. Mason, Elks, Shrine, Rotary.

GEORGE COOPER GIBBS, Attorney General. Born October 28, 1879, at Jacksonville. Married; has one son, two daughters. Educated at University of Florida. Practiced Law in Jacksonville; serving as Circuit Judge 23 years. Appointed by Governor as Attorney General May 16, 1938. Residence, Tallahassee.

W. V. KNOTT, State Treasurer. Born November 28, 1863 at Dawson, Ga. Educated in public schools. Served as State Comptroller 1911-17; State Auditor 1927-38; elected State Treasurer 1938, served continuously since. Married; 2 sons, 1 daughter. Member Mason, Shrine, K. P., Elks, Kiwanis. Residence, Tallahassee.

COLIN ENGLISH, Superintendent of Public Instruction. Born July 3, 1895, Alva, Lake County, Florida. Married Ruth McWilliams; has one son. Educated at Emory University, University of Edinburgh, Columbia University. Member Delta Tau Delta, Mason, K. of E., Rotary. Residence, Tallahassee.

packing have been changed almost entirely on account of a demand for better and better packs. Beans are almost without an exception graded and picked at the houses on the railroad where a much cleaner better pack is possible. Goose are the days when the buyers in the North found some of their hampers partly filled with vines and topped off with beans, a trick of some of our colored packers.

A vast improvement has come in the packing of celery. From some being packed directly into the shipping crates in the field with-out washing of any kind it is now come to stage where it is all being washed and graded at the packing house and then pre-cooled.

One of the things I believe that is going to mean much to the Glades is that the markets now realize the quality of the celery grown in this section. In the beginning there was a strong feeling that we could not produce quality celery but now we have overcome this to the point that our celery

Florida surely needs a new Criminal Code that will serve to speed up the work of our courts and eliminate flaws in the present code which permits shrewd criminal lawyers to clear criminals on pure technicalities. The Florida State Bar Association plans to push for code revision at the coming legislative session.

NOTICE . . .

To Friends and Patrons

Lessons for the . . .

PAHOKEE SCHOOL BAND

will continue through the summer.

A few instruments for rent.

Let's have a good football band next fall.

HENRY HALL, Director

Box 123

Pahokee, Fla.

Business in the Everglades has Doubled & Trebled Since 1924

The Future of the Everglades Is Secure . . . with an eye to the future, businessmen everywhere equip their offices with

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS
SHAW-WALKER STEEL
R. C. ALLEN ADDING MACHINES
FRIDEN CALCULATORS
—SUPPLIES—

PALM BEACH TYPEWRITER CO.

304-306 South Olive West Palm Beach
Phone 514-4145

P.S.—We celebrate our 15th Birthday this year too.

Halsey and Griffith

Serving the Everglades Section Since 1920 With Fine Stationery and Quality Office Supplies.

Our Congratulations—To THE EVERGLADES NEWS

On Its 15th Birthday

Halsey & Griffith

Stationers—Office Supplies
West Palm Beach, Florida

REEDER'S

Laundry and Dry Cleaning Agency

Takes Pleasure In CONGRATULATING

CITIZENS OF THE EVERGLADES FOR THEIR SPLENDID SPIRIT THROUGHOUT THE YEARS.

PIONEERS in building an empire, we are happy and proud to serve the people of this great region.

WE SPECIALIZE IN—

- Quality Laundry Service
- Personal Dry Cleaning
- Prompt Delivery Service
- Economical Prices

REEDER'S

"Service to the Glades Since 1927"

To All Residents of the Glades . . .

CATER'S

333 Datura
W. P. BEACH

Offer You Easy and Convenient Terms To Suit Your Particular Requirements . . .

1-3 Down
1-3 In November
1-3 In April

No Summer Payments - Pay With Your Harvest Seasons

-: OR :-

You Can Buy On Our Easy Monthly Payment Plans

FREE DELIVERY—NO CARRYING CHARGES

We Finance Our Own Papers

BUY NOW—SPECIAL—LOW SUMMER PRICES

CATER'S

333 Datura

W. P. Beach

711 N. Dixie

The Annual Convention of the Florida State Safety Council will be held at Bradenton, March 21, at which time the matter of State Safety Legislation will be the principle subject of discussion.

Tampa's housing facilities were taxed to the utmost this week as 6,000 school teachers swarmed into the city to attend the Annual Convention of the Florida Educational Association. Every hotel was filled and hundreds of private homes were needed to care for the visitors.

Canal Point Junior High School Is Outstanding in Accomplishments

Growth Is Due To Splendid Efforts Of Teachers And Parents

Education always follows in the wake of civilization as will be shown in this colorful and interesting history of the Canal Point School. There were only a few families living here when this school had its beginning, with no roads, railroads and the like. A group of five families whose children formed the nucleus of the school lived on the narrow sand ridge. Although they were far away from people and lived in inaccessible places they were, nevertheless, interested in giving their children "the gift which no one can take away"—an education.

With this enthusiasm, interest, and persistence a school was organized in Canal Point in 1913. A group of interested citizens met with County Superintendent Lewis and made plans for the opening of one of the first pioneer schools of the East Beach District. E. Erickson, a present day resident of Canal Point, was selected as school supervisor. For the first six years this school was located in the old "Watson house," which is the second house south of the present Erickson home. During the first seven years there was only one teacher for the school, Miss Amanda L. Snyder, of West Palm Beach, the first teacher served in this capacity for the first five years. The first year there were about ten pupils in attendance. They were: Eva, Bill, and Carl Erickson; Willie, Edgar, and Bertie Loy; Norman Warner, Cora, and Myrtle Parker; and Charles Felt. The Epiphygion children numbered among some of the first children to attend these pioneer schools of the Glades. The enrollment of this school gradually increased during Miss Snyder's years as teacher until at the end of her last term (1917-1918) there were about 25 pupils enrolled in the school. Miss Snyder left here and went to a little school near Pahokee where she taught for a number of years, at the request of L. L. Stuckey. (Another school was operated about 1913 near the Tyner

place by Miss Ava Ashley.) A Miss Richmond and a Miss Johnson taught the term of 1918-1919. Prior to this year Superintendent Metcalf, who committed suicide, was followed by J. E. McDonald of Stuart as County Superintendent who fully finished the building as Superintendent of the County Schools.

The seventh year of the school (1919-1920) witnessed its removal to the building later known as the Landmark Baptist church, which was located near the present school site. This year Miss Ethel Tucker imparted knowledge to the 28 pupils who were now enrolled in the school. Another school was taught during this year by a Miss Trench. It was held in the Shields' house near Jake Cone's place. Mr. W. E. Keen served as County Superintendent during this term with W. J. Dyer as Chairman of the County School Board.

It was back in these early days that the girls of the schools (as reported by one pioneer) were advised by one teacher that a girl did not need higher education, such as high school, unless she expected to be a school teacher or President.

The school had made such progress that by 1920-1921 ten teachers were needed to instruct the 41 pupils who now attended. These teachers were Miss Ethel Abraham and a Miss Heighington. The building at this time was not large enough to house the children so Miss Heighington taught the primary grades in a house across the road from the present school site. This school term began Miss Agnes Ballard's four-year term as County Superintendent of Public Instruction with Clara A. Stymann as school board chairman.

The following year was under the direction of Alice Presley as Principal, assisted by Miss Heighington. The enrollment for the term 1921-1922 was 68 pupils.

The year 1922-1923 marked a great milestone in the history of the school for through the efforts of Miss Agnes Ballard, County Superintendent of Public Instruction, a four-room brick building was erected on the present site and occupied by 102 pupils. The property for this school was donated

by L. N. Simon, G. A. Watkins, Capt. H. P. Hammond, U. S. Sugar Co., and Southern States Lumber and Timber Co. (Jules M. Burguiere, Pres.).

The following two years (1923-1925) Mr. Thomas Asson Jr. was principal. During his first term he was assisted by four teachers who had an enrollment of 81 pupils and in the second term there were six teachers and 127 pupils. The first graduating class (1924-1925) was composed of Sidsie Cochran Barwick and Lillian Shaw Padgett.

In 1924-1925 Joe A. Youngblood became County Superintendent and served in that capacity until September 1936. The late Dr. John R. Cason of Delray Beach was Chairman of the board of public instruction for a number of years. Another forward step was taken during the term 1925-1926 when Vocational Agriculture was offered to the students for the first time. For the next four years H. L. Speer, who introduced Vocational Agriculture, served as principal of the school. The enrollment increased from 161 to 233 during his term as principal. The number of teachers also increased from seven in number to ten during the term of Mr. Speer. A number of portable buildings were added by and under the supervision of Principal Speer. Mr. J. A. Yack served as trustee of the school district for school terms of 1925-1927. He was succeeded by O. B. McClure who has served the district as trustee since.

In order to devote his full time to Vocational Agriculture H. L. Speer relinquished his duties as Principal to E. E. Bishop, who served as supervising principal from 1929-1931. In 1929 there were eleven teachers and 261 pupils. The second year of Mr. Bishop's term as principal, the enrollment of the school was 300 pupils. In 1931 J. B. Cox assumed Principalship of the Canal Point School, assisted by six teachers, with an enrollment of 235 pupils. The following seven years the

school was operated as a grammar school, with grades one through eighth. The next year witnessed the addition of two teachers, bringing the staff to eight. The enrollment increased to 270 in 1931-1932.

Under the direction of Mr. Cox the Elementary school earned a Rating Stars Standing from the State Department of Education in 1931, the best that was earned each year through 1934. Beginning with the school term 1934-1935 this school earned a Superior Standard rating, the highest of the schools to earn this distinction, which has been earned every year since.

The summer of 1933 witnessed the passing of the once proud four-room grey brick school building when it was wrecked to make room for a larger school building. Education, again, must needs move on in order to follow the path of civilization. Two school terms (1933-1934) and over 250 boys and girls studying their lessons in improvised quarters in portable buildings, during the school terms of 1933-1934 and 1934-1935, turned two favors for the schools—with the addition of one teacher, and the moving of the school into a new building, modernly designed, ten-room hollow tile and brick building. This new storm proof building received 263 pupils as its first year's quota of educational seekers. This imposing new school structure was the first to be given by the Federal Government to the Palm Beach County School system.

This building was begun in 1934 and completed in 1935. During the last four years the school has had the services of eight teachers and the principal. In the fall of 1938 John L. Leonard took over the County Superintendent's responsibilities, with Carl Warner as School Board Chairman. Under Mr. Leonard's leadership the school has been recognized in Tallahassee with the State Department as a full Grammar School (grades 1-8). Realizing the value of the 6-2 organization of small schools the school officials made the school a Junior High School in 1938. Under this arrangement the school has the advantages of a Manual Arts and Home Economics course for the Eighth Grade, which has not been offered heretofore in the school. Vocational Agriculture is now offered in the ninth grade as a Natural Science. Music was first offered in 1939 by an itinerant teacher. A complete Athletic and Physical Education program is enjoyed by the boys and girls under the new organization of a Junior High School. The Canal Point Junior High School will enjoy its first Junior High graduation this spring. The enrollment of the school during its first year as a Junior High school has broken all past records—300 pupils.

The beginning interest in education has never lagged in Canal Point for many progressive steps have been made in the field of education here. In 1930, a Parent Teacher Association was organized with Mrs. Ross Winne as the first president. This organization has been very serviceable every year since its organization, and has been instrumental in securing much playground, equipment and library facilities. This organization has been ever aware to the needs of the school and have seen to it that these needs were realized. With such an interest one realizes that the school will not stop but keep climbing and working toward higher heights. To a very large degree the school is making use of the community enterprises and industries in bringing life problems and experiences nearer the child's present day life.

(Much of the early information on the Canal Point School was previously furnished by pioneer settlers who helped pave the way for educational opportunities for the boys and girls of the East Beach district. If a few discrepancies seem to appear in the early facts concerning the school they will be due to the fact that few if any records are available. The good memories of these early settlers, and the County Superintendent's office, along with records in the local school office served as sources of information.)

Workers in Nicaragua are complaining that they were increased are not keeping pace with rising living costs.

Workers in Nicaragua are complaining that they were increased are not keeping pace with rising living costs.

Workers in Nicaragua are complaining that they were increased are not keeping pace with rising living costs.

Workers in Nicaragua are complaining that they were increased are not keeping pace with rising living costs.

Belle Glade Fire Department Grows Consistently From Meagre Beginning

When Belle Glade's Volunteer Fire Department answered its first real alarm on November 2, 1931, it was not only extinguishing a small blaze in Lee Rader's building on Avenue "A," but it was also beginning an intensive program of fire control for Belle Glade and surrounding communities which has saved property owners hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The department was organized in June, 1931 with four regular members. Lawrence Will, then town commissioner, started the active movement for the organization and has been its capable marshal ever since. A small quantity of fire hose and one well-used truck was initial equipment.

Old timers will recall the disastrous fire of 1930 as the incentive behind the entire movement. The blaze started in a location now occupied by the Everglades Theatre and spread to five other buildings north of that point. Thousands of dollars worth of valuable property was lost in the half-hour blaze, and fire departments from Pahokee, Clewiston and West Palm Beach were called. The West Palm Beach outfit never arrived having experienced a fire blow-out en route. The Fire Control District's truck was finally located at Lake Harbor and performed well at the scene. All things considered, a bucket brigade using water from the Power and Light company's plant is given credit generally for bringing the fire under control.

From those modest beginnings the Belle Glade Volunteer Fire Department has grown to a modern, well-equipped organization of two companies, possessing several hundred feet of fire hose and equipment and two trucks.

Tracing the development of the department since its first call on November 2, 1931, we find the activity of the organization steadily increasing as population and property holdings also grew in numbers. On April 27, 1933, the department answered a call in the colored section. A blaze fanned by a smart northwest wind threatened to consume the entire section and only the alertness and resourcefulness of the entire organization confined the fire to a few buildings owned by Tom Walters and H. L. Douglas. Damage was estimated at \$400.

On February 22, 1934, a \$1,500 blaze destroyed sections of the H. & H. Grocery store. The Goggins Drug Store and Kleawater buildings were partially destroyed by fire and the middle of March 29 of the same year. Other stores and buildings damaged by that blaze includes the Miller and Lashley Barber Shop, Troy Smith's store, Dr. Simon's office, a number of apartments, apartments, Lee's Dry Goods store, the H. and H. Grocery store and B. Halpern's Dry Goods store.

Damage was estimated at well over \$3,000. Spontaneous combustion among bean vines stored in sheds at the Florida State Farm No. 2 on June 30, 1931, caused about \$20,000 in damages before the local department could bring it under control after an all night fight.

On January 15, 1935, several buildings at Lake Harbor including the F&S r. dock, Wells Royal Lumber Company and the Doven Packing House all caught fire in a conflagration damaging approximately \$40,000 worth of property. The only death due to

fire recorded in the Belle Glade Fire Department's log happened as a result of a fire April 7 a year ago which destroyed Shuler's old residence house on the 40000 Road West of Belle Glade (Perry burning a 1 1/2 year old negro child). The department was greatly hampered in its efforts during that fire because of the lack of water at or near the scene.

On May 24, last year, a blaze damaging an estimated \$20,000 worth of property destroyed Starling's Restaurant, K. E. Lutz's Drug Store and Dr. H. J. Simon's office. Fire started from a kerosene heater in the restaurant about 4:20 A. M. and it required three hours of active fighting to finally extinguish it. No important, damaging fires within the city limits since that date, most blazes being of a miscellaneous nature involving minor destruction to buildings or burning brush lots and trucks.

A fire of unknown origin which started early one morning last winter and threatened to destroy the entire State Farm No. 2 came north north of Belle Glade brought out practically the entire volunteer brigade. Damage was held to about \$3,000 as a result of the meritorious work of the department in quickly and efficiently bringing the fire under control. It seems amazing that the fire was under complete control exactly 15 minutes after the first telephone alarm reached Fire Marshal Will. Many thousands of dollars in property were saved as a result of the organization's rapid response and efficient service.

Present members of the department are L. E. Will, fire chief; Curtis Wohlt, assistant fire chief; T. E. Lashley, Jr., captain; George Eggleston, lieutenant; and Howard Blair, A. H. Druman, Dick Farmer, Bob Blair, Frank Bortz, John Hawkins, Ray Whitlock, W. T. Williams, George Innes and Herb Gardner.

Much of the credit for the de-

partment's ability and usefulness must be attributed to the progressively minded town council which has repeatedly sacrificed other budget needs to purchase needed equipment for the department. Fire Marshal Will said, "Experience has shown the wisdom of having new equipment."

Hoffes, Farms, Groves, Averages, Lots, Lake Fronts, Real Estate Exchanges Made. Anywhere—Phone 4423. SCHULZKAPPS (O.E.S. Real Estate and Business Broker Tampa, Fla.

Congratulations
to
Our Friends
in the
GLADES
VAUGHN
and
WRIGHT
Automobile Parts
and Accessories
West Palm Beach

We Are Pleased To Be A Part Of The Lake Okeechobee Farming Region

A MODERN PACKING HOUSE IS AT YOUR SERVICE

OUR SALES SERVICE HAS PROVED SATISFACTORY TO MANY GROWERS.

Joe-Johnson Co., Inc.
Packers and Shippers
Pahokee, Fla.

HERE'S A TIP—
1/2 MILLION OF US USE
SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE
EVERY DAY



You'll like the way
Sinclair dealers
treat you

Copyright 1934 by Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

A. E. Kirchman, Belle Glade, Florida

Broward County, Home of Port Everglades, Friendly To Lake

Port Is Fast Developing To One Of The Nation's Finest

Historical interest in Broward county, centers in Fort Lauderdale, the county seat. This is true because this city is by far the oldest in the county. Its beginning came when Major Matland of the U. S. army was sent to New River with a detachment of troops during the course of the Seminole war to establish a fort to cut off possibilities of supplies being sent in through New River.

He arrived in 1835, after a careful survey of the territory, set up a fort at about the present site of the U. S. Coast Guard base No. 6 on the beach at the mouth of New River.

Early in 1837 a battle was fought here between the whites and Indians. An attempted surprise attack by Indians was foiled by alertness of a sentry. The Indian attack was made but the garrison was prepared and the Seminoles were beaten back. The Indians repeated their attacks again and again during the course of three days, but each time were

beaten back. This was the battle of Fort Lauderdale. Later in the year Chief Osceola was captured. In this year both the fort and the town took their name from Major Matland, whose family title was Lauderdale. The fort was maintained with a full garrison until 1842, when the Seminole war ended but was practically abandoned after the War Between the States, but the government later established a coast guard station on this site. This, in those days, was a dangerous coast to navigate, early settlers drawing a large portion of their

living from wrecks and salvage. "The Commodore's Story," by Ralph Monroe, is a book which tells many tales of these wrecks and frequently mentions the coast line in Broward county north to Boca Raton inlet.

The first white settlement in peace time began with the Stranahan trading post where Frank Stranahan dealt with the Seminoles and told it so fairly that his memory is dearly beloved by older tribesmen. The site of this post is at the junction of the Federal Highway and north bank of New River. The hotel where so many a weary wayfarer fighting his way through almost impassable trails of the time met cheer and hospitality that warmed his heart still stands.

PORT EVERGLADES

Broward county's outstanding achievement of the past ten years and the program contributing more than any other to a balanced economic existence is Port Everglades. The port has created a heretofore non-existent commercial life in the community and provides a nucleus around which a substantial industrial phase is being built. It has created year-round payrolls, increased population, decreased transportation costs and made possible and practical investment in new wholesale and retail mercantile businesses. It has done much to focus the eyes and attention of national finance and both domestic and foreign commerce on southeast Florida, all of which is conducive to a future rapid and substantial growth and prosperity for the communities adjacent to the port.

Port Everglades is only seven years old. Construction began in 1926 and the harbor was completed in late 1931. Both the construction and early exploitation phases of the harbor took place during the national depression. The harbor cost taxpayers of the Port District approximately \$5,000,000.

Port Everglades is governed by a Port Authority, composed of three county commissioner districts comprising the Port District. Port Authority members are nominated in their respective districts, but elected by popular vote of all qualified voters in the entire Port District.

The Broward county Port District was formed by special enactment by the 1927 Florida State Legislature. The special act of

that year, since substantially amended and modified, created the Port Authority and enunciated its powers, privileges and responsibilities. Within the district is an area approximately two-thirds of that of Broward county and more than three-fourths of its population, including the cities, towns and communities of Fort Lauderdale, Hollywood, Dania, Hallandale, Davie, and a small portion of Oakland Park.

The Port Authority has wide and comprehensive powers. It is truly the governing body of Port Everglades and affairs of the Port District as they are related to the administration, operation and maintenance of the port. It appoints all port employees and others doing business at the port which, in its ramifications use public port facilities. It executes leases, enters into contracts, zones and polices the harbor and otherwise controls and administers port affairs. It operates the Port Everglades railroad, a six-mile line connecting shipside with the Florida East Coast and Seaboard Air Line railways. It holds a certificate of convenience and necessity from the Interstate Commerce Commission, under which it is empowered and required to move commodities in intra-state, interstate and foreign commerce. It is doubtful if any political subdivision in Florida is more business or possessive of more powers than the Broward county Port Authority. The same time, probably no state subdivision is under more state and national regulation in its daily routine than the Port Authority. In the operation of the port, proper, warehouses and railroads, it is subject in one way or the other to every major federal department, unless it be those of the state and interior departments.

Port Everglades' progress as regards business growth has been more rapid than expected by its most enthusiastic and confident adherents. Its position today as one of Florida's four major deep water ports is a rank unguessed by anyone seven years ago. Its foreign commerce volume which will place it third in the state and possibly second in value of commodities of foreign origin this year, is an enviable rank indeed for a seven-year-old harbor.

Port Everglades is Florida's deepest and most easily accessible harbor. With a dredged depth of 35 feet at mean low tide and

berthing points less than two miles from off shore shipping lanes, the port is most attractive from a navigating viewpoint. A short straight deep channel permits even large deep draft vessels to enter and sail without tug boat assistance and in remarkably short time. Marginal railway tracks make possible direct loading and

unloading of cargo to or from cars. A large modern fire-proof warehouse affords vast storage facilities. The port's location on the Biscayne Canal and U. S. Highway No. 1, is ideal for cargo concentration and distribution purposes. The largest vessels ever to call at a Florida port have been here.

His 15-year-old daughter, who applied in Cape Town, South Africa for an old-age pension for Carl Hendricks, who was born in 1820.

Floods which covered farms delayed harvesting in Colombia so long that many feared a food shortage.

Pre-Cooling and Shipping Facilities for Vegetables Available at Port Everglades

SHIPMENTS BY
Refrigerated Steamship Line, Inc.
To New York and Eastern
Markets.

For Further Information Address

Port Everglades
Refrigerating Co.
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

An Invitation To The People of the Lake Region

To most of you, the name of Sears, Roebuck and Company is indelibly associated with the great Mail Order Firm which has been your by-word for over 50 years.

BUT, DID YOU KNOW that now Sears have a complete Department Store in nearby Fort Lauderdale where you may actually see before you buy many of the 50,000 items pictured in our mail order catalog.

WON'T YOU COME DOWN and see us and take advantage of the Savings you will make in

Sears Fort Lauderdale Store

A Complete, Convenient Shopping Center

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

From Broward County

COME greetings to friends on Lake Okeechobee's Shore. We here on the Lower East Coast are always interested in your community . . . and at this time send our heartiest congratulations for a splendid development work over a period of years. May coming years treat you as kindly as have those of the past, is our sincere wish.

Sheriff's Department of Broward County
WALTER CLARK, Sheriff

EVERGLADES EXPERIMENT STATION DOING GREAT WORK SOLVING PROBLEMS OF GROWERS IN THE LAKE SECTION

Men In Charge Are Greatly Interested In Their Work

It is generally recognized that the Florida Everglades comprise an area of organic soils as rich or richer than exists anywhere else in the world. It was because of this fact that the State of Florida undertook the reclamation of a portion of the region. And in 1923 as an essential part of the utilization of these lands it established the Everglades Experiment Station to function as a branch of the State Agricultural Experiment Station system which has headquarters at Gainesville.

The Everglades Station buildings and farm occupy an area of 200 acres on Cross State Highway 25, about two and one-half miles east of Belle Glade. The location is on a natural sand and silt plain of the hundreds of thousands of acres of similar organic soils that comprise the Florida Everglades.

More diversification needed in the Everglades. Farming in the Everglades is quite different from that in most mineral soil areas. Water control is an essential factor of the operation and special types of fertilizer are also required. The chief crops of this region are those of truck and sugarcane and a large part of the resources of the station is given to cheaper and better methods for their production. At the same time the program of station work has for several years been looking ahead to a more diversified agriculture for the Glades and to the growing and feeding of cattle, the growing of pasture grasses, forage and grain crops, fiber crops, citrus, useful and ornamental trees and flowers and shrubs.

Diversification of truck crops is under investigation so as to avoid flooding the market with any one crop such as so often occurred with snap beans. Truck crops will always have a commanding place in Everglades agriculture for the reason that they can be produced during the winter months when

there is no production in more northern states. Location not too far from large centers of population is another advantage to be credited to the Everglades.

Need for special fertilizers. Except for a few thousand acres of mustard apple back bordering on Lake Okeechobee the main area of the Everglades is taken up with sawgrass peat soils. When these were plowed for cropping it was discovered that the standard crops were often almost complete failures in spite of the fact that growing conditions such as the right amount of moisture and fertilizer appeared to be very good. The solving of this problem was one of the first tasks of the Everglades Experiment Station.

The experimental farm of the Everglades Experiment Station covers an area of 200 acres, which are given over to investigation of various kinds, all relating to a more efficient, more diversified agriculture for the Everglades. Thus the fertilizer requirements of the various truck crops are being determined in one area, by means of several hundred test plots. In another area spray and seed treatments are laid out each season for obtaining of improved methods of controlling plant diseases. Another field is planted to a number of the more promising types of a given truck crop such as different varieties of peas and celery and to a study of the new varieties of truck that are given over to investigation of the region. Other groups of plots are given over to experiments on ways and means of combating the various insects that feed upon the various crops.

One portion of the farm is used for the growing of sugar-cane. These experiments are in two parts. One deals with the yielding ability and fertilizer requirements of various varieties of sugar cane that have already been obtained both locally and from sugarcane regions in other parts of the world. In the other part of the field the sugarcane seedlings are planted that have been produced at the Everglades Station. From the minute seeds of the sugarcane as obtained by controlled crossings of the more desirable varieties.

For the past three years the Station has been running feeding experiments with feeder steers, some raised here and some brought from Florida ranges. These have demonstrated the practical possibilities of cattle fattening in the Everglades. The trials have shown that it is feasible to grow grass and sugarcane for their feeding, but there is still the problem of growing feeds such as corn and Egyptian wheat to supplement the grass and sugarcane. Corn improvement work, and a study of the growing of corn, other feed concentrates continues to be actively investigated at the Station.

Field experiments at the Station. The experimental farm of the Everglades Experiment Station covers an area of 200 acres, which are given over to investigation of various kinds, all relating to a more efficient, more diversified agriculture for the Everglades. Thus the fertilizer requirements of the various truck crops are being determined in one area, by means of several hundred test plots. In another area spray and seed treatments are laid out each season for obtaining of improved methods of controlling plant diseases. Another field is planted to a number of the more promising types of a given truck crop such as different varieties of peas and celery and to a study of the new varieties of truck that are given over to investigation of the region. Other groups of plots are given over to experiments on ways and means of combating the various insects that feed upon the various crops.

One portion of the farm is used for the growing of sugar-cane. These experiments are in two parts. One deals with the yielding ability and fertilizer requirements of various varieties of sugar cane that have already been obtained both locally and from sugarcane regions in other parts of the world. In the other part of the field the sugarcane seedlings are planted that have been produced at the Everglades Station. From the minute seeds of the sugarcane as obtained by controlled crossings of the more desirable varieties.

The new varieties that have been obtained in this way have proven themselves to be of great value to the Everglades and it is to be expected that further improvement will be accomplished.

In still other areas of the Everglades Experiment Station fields for the growing of various fruit crops such as orange and grapefruit and the various feed and forage crops such as corn, sorghum, cowpeas, soybeans, etc., are under test each season to determine the best variety, the most economical fertilizer practice, the best sequence of crops, the best time to plant, etc.

The field work on the sawgrass peat of the Station farm is supplemented by additional test plots and fields for observation in other parts of the Everglades such as the sugarcane apple zone around the margins of the lake and the thin or marginal peat zone lying along the Eastern edge of the Everglades where the agricultural pursuits cause truck crops, citrus and dairy farms.

Use of laboratories and greenhouse at the Station. The field activities of the Station are supplemented and augmented by the more controlled and detailed studies that are conducted in the greenhouse and laboratories. In the Station grounds. Though a few or apparently unknown plant diseases or insect pest is found on the Station farm or in the Everglades region it is brought to the laboratories for identification and observation as to its life cycle. In some cases it is studied in the greenhouse with reference to its action on crops that are grown there for such a study.

In the same way the crops from the various experimental plots are subjected to chemical analysis so as to obtain a measure of their nutritive deficiencies or deficiencies which are in turn correlated with the fertilizer experiments. Quick soil tests are being developed at the station and the indications are that they will be of material benefit in diagnosing the fertilizer needs of the soils. The old idea that, prevalent in some sections that crops grown on organic soils are deficient in

keeping quality or in nutritional content has been definitely shown to be erroneous. It is true that when crops on organic soils are not properly fertilized the yield will be low and quality poor, but with the intelligent use of fertilizer the yield is high and the quality is excellent. Nor are the fertilizer requirements excessive in the Everglades soils as they have the power of retaining the fertilizer salts against loss by leaching thereby permitting the crops to utilize them to the fullest extent.

These then are some of the highlights of the problems and investigations of the Everglades Experiment Station. Its staff members are very much interested in their work and they are proud to be having a part in the development and conservation of one of the richest and most unique of regions—the Florida Everglades.

Glades Bottling Concern Growing

The Belle Glade Bottling Works bottling operations on October 15, 1937, and since that time has established itself as a foremost home-owned, home-operated bottling industry.

With nothing but the finest and most up-to-date equipment and a staff of experienced workers, the Belle Glade Bottling Works has steadily forged ahead in the refreshment field. The company now distributes its products from Okeechobee City to Moore Haven. The company has been successful in nothing but home-produced ingredients go into the making of the company's many quality drinks. The company owns its own filtration plant using city water and then re-treating and re-filtering it. Dixie Caramel sugar, produced in Florida, is used exclusively in the flavoring of their products. Home industries are a part of the company's policy in order to promote further development of the entire Glades region.

According to S. K. Smith, manager of the plant, the organization plans to grow steadily with the Glades and to serve citizens of the area with only the best and most sanitary bottled drinks. Bob Crech, William Prather and S. K. Smith are joint owners of the firm.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE TAX CERTIFICATES AND OMITTED AND SUBSEQUENT TAXES.
(Com. Sub. House Bill No. 396)
Act of 1937.
Application No. 183.
Notice is hereby given that J. H. Miller has filed with me written request that the tax certificates together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

The taxes to be sold are evidenced by Certificate No. 341 and 342 of the 1937 and 1938 sales respectively. Said tax certificates, together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes will be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1938.
GEO. O. BUTLER,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Palm Beach County, Florida.
(Circuit Court Seal)
By Alroy W. Joyce, D. C.
Publish March 31 & April 7 & 14.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE TAX CERTIFICATES AND OMITTED AND SUBSEQUENT TAXES.
(Com. Sub. House Bill No. 396)
Act of 1937.
Application No. 183.
Notice is hereby given that J. H. Miller has filed with me written request that the tax certificates together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

The taxes to be sold are evidenced by Certificate No. 341 and 342 of the 1937 and 1938 sales respectively. Said tax certificates, together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes will be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1938.
GEO. O. BUTLER,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Palm Beach County, Florida.
(Circuit Court Seal)
By Alroy W. Joyce, D. C.
Publish March 31 & April 7 & 14.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE TAX CERTIFICATES AND OMITTED AND SUBSEQUENT TAXES.
(Com. Sub. House Bill No. 396)
Act of 1937.
Application No. 183.
Notice is hereby given that J. H. Miller has filed with me written request that the tax certificates together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

The taxes to be sold are evidenced by Certificate No. 341 and 342 of the 1937 and 1938 sales respectively. Said tax certificates, together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes will be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1938.
GEO. O. BUTLER,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Palm Beach County, Florida.
(Circuit Court Seal)
By Alroy W. Joyce, D. C.
Publish March 31 & April 7 & 14.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE TAX CERTIFICATES AND OMITTED AND SUBSEQUENT TAXES.
(Com. Sub. House Bill No. 396)
Act of 1937.
Application No. 183.
Notice is hereby given that J. H. Miller has filed with me written request that the tax certificates together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

The taxes to be sold are evidenced by Certificate No. 341 and 342 of the 1937 and 1938 sales respectively. Said tax certificates, together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes will be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

By Certificate Nos. 3502 and 3543 of the 1937 and 1938 sales respectively, amounting to \$25.15 plus interest. Said tax certificates, together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes will be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1938.
GEO. O. BUTLER,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Palm Beach County, Florida.
(Circuit Court Seal)
By Alroy W. Joyce, D. C.
Publish March 31 & April 7 & 14.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE TAX CERTIFICATES AND OMITTED AND SUBSEQUENT TAXES.
(Com. Sub. House Bill No. 396)
Act of 1937.
Application No. 183.
Notice is hereby given that J. H. Miller has filed with me written request that the tax certificates together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

The taxes to be sold are evidenced by Certificate No. 341 and 342 of the 1937 and 1938 sales respectively. Said tax certificates, together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes will be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1938.
GEO. O. BUTLER,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Palm Beach County, Florida.
(Circuit Court Seal)
By Alroy W. Joyce, D. C.
Publish March 31 & April 7 & 14.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE TAX CERTIFICATES AND OMITTED AND SUBSEQUENT TAXES.
(Com. Sub. House Bill No. 396)
Act of 1937.
Application No. 183.
Notice is hereby given that J. H. Miller has filed with me written request that the tax certificates together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

The taxes to be sold are evidenced by Certificate No. 341 and 342 of the 1937 and 1938 sales respectively. Said tax certificates, together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes will be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1938.
GEO. O. BUTLER,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Palm Beach County, Florida.
(Circuit Court Seal)
By Alroy W. Joyce, D. C.
Publish March 31 & April 7 & 14.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE TAX CERTIFICATES AND OMITTED AND SUBSEQUENT TAXES.
(Com. Sub. House Bill No. 396)
Act of 1937.
Application No. 183.
Notice is hereby given that J. H. Miller has filed with me written request that the tax certificates together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

The taxes to be sold are evidenced by Certificate No. 341 and 342 of the 1937 and 1938 sales respectively. Said tax certificates, together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes will be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1938.
GEO. O. BUTLER,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Palm Beach County, Florida.
(Circuit Court Seal)
By Alroy W. Joyce, D. C.
Publish March 31 & April 7 & 14.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE TAX CERTIFICATES AND OMITTED AND SUBSEQUENT TAXES.
(Com. Sub. House Bill No. 396)
Act of 1937.
Application No. 183.
Notice is hereby given that J. H. Miller has filed with me written request that the tax certificates together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

The taxes to be sold are evidenced by Certificate No. 341 and 342 of the 1937 and 1938 sales respectively. Said tax certificates, together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes will be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1938.
GEO. O. BUTLER,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Palm Beach County, Florida.
(Circuit Court Seal)
By Alroy W. Joyce, D. C.
Publish March 31 & April 7 & 14.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE TAX CERTIFICATES AND OMITTED AND SUBSEQUENT TAXES.
(Com. Sub. House Bill No. 396)
Act of 1937.
Application No. 183.
Notice is hereby given that J. H. Miller has filed with me written request that the tax certificates together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

The taxes to be sold are evidenced by Certificate No. 341 and 342 of the 1937 and 1938 sales respectively. Said tax certificates, together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes will be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1938.
GEO. O. BUTLER,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Palm Beach County, Florida.
(Circuit Court Seal)
By Alroy W. Joyce, D. C.
Publish March 31 & April 7 & 14.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE TAX CERTIFICATES AND OMITTED AND SUBSEQUENT TAXES.
(Com. Sub. House Bill No. 396)
Act of 1937.
Application No. 183.
Notice is hereby given that J. H. Miller has filed with me written request that the tax certificates together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

The taxes to be sold are evidenced by Certificate No. 341 and 342 of the 1937 and 1938 sales respectively. Said tax certificates, together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes will be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1938.
GEO. O. BUTLER,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Palm Beach County, Florida.
(Circuit Court Seal)
By Alroy W. Joyce, D. C.
Publish March 31 & April 7 & 14.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE TAX CERTIFICATES AND OMITTED AND SUBSEQUENT TAXES.
(Com. Sub. House Bill No. 396)
Act of 1937.
Application No. 183.
Notice is hereby given that J. H. Miller has filed with me written request that the tax certificates together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

The taxes to be sold are evidenced by Certificate No. 341 and 342 of the 1937 and 1938 sales respectively. Said tax certificates, together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes will be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1938.
GEO. O. BUTLER,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Palm Beach County, Florida.
(Circuit Court Seal)
By Alroy W. Joyce, D. C.
Publish March 31 & April 7 & 14.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE TAX CERTIFICATES AND OMITTED AND SUBSEQUENT TAXES.
(Com. Sub. House Bill No. 396)
Act of 1937.
Application No. 183.
Notice is hereby given that J. H. Miller has filed with me written request that the tax certificates together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

The taxes to be sold are evidenced by Certificate No. 341 and 342 of the 1937 and 1938 sales respectively. Said tax certificates, together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes will be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1938.
GEO. O. BUTLER,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Palm Beach County, Florida.
(Circuit Court Seal)
By Alroy W. Joyce, D. C.
Publish March 31 & April 7 & 14.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE TAX CERTIFICATES AND OMITTED AND SUBSEQUENT TAXES.
(Com. Sub. House Bill No. 396)
Act of 1937.
Application No. 183.
Notice is hereby given that J. H. Miller has filed with me written request that the tax certificates together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

The taxes to be sold are evidenced by Certificate No. 341 and 342 of the 1937 and 1938 sales respectively. Said tax certificates, together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes will be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1938.
GEO. O. BUTLER,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Palm Beach County, Florida.
(Circuit Court Seal)
By Alroy W. Joyce, D. C.
Publish March 31 & April 7 & 14.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE TAX CERTIFICATES AND OMITTED AND SUBSEQUENT TAXES.
(Com. Sub. House Bill No. 396)
Act of 1937.
Application No. 183.
Notice is hereby given that J. H. Miller has filed with me written request that the tax certificates together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

By Certificate Nos. 3502 and 3543 of the 1937 and 1938 sales respectively, amounting to \$25.15 plus interest. Said tax certificates, together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes will be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1938.
GEO. O. BUTLER,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Palm Beach County, Florida.
(Circuit Court Seal)
By Alroy W. Joyce, D. C.
Publish March 31 & April 7 & 14.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE TAX CERTIFICATES AND OMITTED AND SUBSEQUENT TAXES.
(Com. Sub. House Bill No. 396)
Act of 1937.
Application No. 183.
Notice is hereby given that J. H. Miller has filed with me written request that the tax certificates together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

The taxes to be sold are evidenced by Certificate No. 341 and 342 of the 1937 and 1938 sales respectively. Said tax certificates, together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes will be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1938.
GEO. O. BUTLER,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Palm Beach County, Florida.
(Circuit Court Seal)
By Alroy W. Joyce, D. C.
Publish March 31 & April 7 & 14.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE TAX CERTIFICATES AND OMITTED AND SUBSEQUENT TAXES.
(Com. Sub. House Bill No. 396)
Act of 1937.
Application No. 183.
Notice is hereby given that J. H. Miller has filed with me written request that the tax certificates together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

The taxes to be sold are evidenced by Certificate No. 341 and 342 of the 1937 and 1938 sales respectively. Said tax certificates, together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes will be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1938.
GEO. O. BUTLER,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Palm Beach County, Florida.
(Circuit Court Seal)
By Alroy W. Joyce, D. C.
Publish March 31 & April 7 & 14.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE TAX CERTIFICATES AND OMITTED AND SUBSEQUENT TAXES.
(Com. Sub. House Bill No. 396)
Act of 1937.
Application No. 183.
Notice is hereby given that J. H. Miller has filed with me written request that the tax certificates together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

The taxes to be sold are evidenced by Certificate No. 341 and 342 of the 1937 and 1938 sales respectively. Said tax certificates, together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes will be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1938.
GEO. O. BUTLER,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Palm Beach County, Florida.
(Circuit Court Seal)
By Alroy W. Joyce, D. C.
Publish March 31 & April 7 & 14.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE TAX CERTIFICATES AND OMITTED AND SUBSEQUENT TAXES.
(Com. Sub. House Bill No. 396)
Act of 1937.
Application No. 183.
Notice is hereby given that J. H. Miller has filed with me written request that the tax certificates together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

The taxes to be sold are evidenced by Certificate No. 341 and 342 of the 1937 and 1938 sales respectively. Said tax certificates, together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes will be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1938.
GEO. O. BUTLER,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Palm Beach County, Florida.
(Circuit Court Seal)
By Alroy W. Joyce, D. C.
Publish March 31 & April 7 & 14.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE TAX CERTIFICATES AND OMITTED AND SUBSEQUENT TAXES.
(Com. Sub. House Bill No. 396)
Act of 1937.
Application No. 183.
Notice is hereby given that J. H. Miller has filed with me written request that the tax certificates together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

The taxes to be sold are evidenced by Certificate No. 341 and 342 of the 1937 and 1938 sales respectively. Said tax certificates, together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes will be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1938.
GEO. O. BUTLER,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Palm Beach County, Florida.
(Circuit Court Seal)
By Alroy W. Joyce, D. C.
Publish March 31 & April 7 & 14.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE TAX CERTIFICATES AND OMITTED AND SUBSEQUENT TAXES.
(Com. Sub. House Bill No. 396)
Act of 1937.
Application No. 183.
Notice is hereby given that J. H. Miller has filed with me written request that the tax certificates together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

The taxes to be sold are evidenced by Certificate No. 341 and 342 of the 1937 and 1938 sales respectively. Said tax certificates, together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes will be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1938.
GEO. O. BUTLER,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Palm Beach County, Florida.
(Circuit Court Seal)
By Alroy W. Joyce, D. C.
Publish March 31 & April 7 & 14.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE TAX CERTIFICATES AND OMITTED AND SUBSEQUENT TAXES.
(Com. Sub. House Bill No. 396)
Act of 1937.
Application No. 183.
Notice is hereby given that J. H. Miller has filed with me written request that the tax certificates together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

The taxes to be sold are evidenced by Certificate No. 341 and 342 of the 1937 and 1938 sales respectively. Said tax certificates, together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes will be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1938.
GEO. O. BUTLER,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Palm Beach County, Florida.
(Circuit Court Seal)
By Alroy W. Joyce, D. C.
Publish March 31 & April 7 & 14.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE TAX CERTIFICATES AND OMITTED AND SUBSEQUENT TAXES.
(Com. Sub. House Bill No. 396)
Act of 1937.
Application No. 183.
Notice is hereby given that J. H. Miller has filed with me written request that the tax certificates together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

The taxes to be sold are evidenced by Certificate No. 341 and 342 of the 1937 and 1938 sales respectively. Said tax certificates, together with all subsequent omitted or levied taxes will be sold to the highest bidder at the West Court House door in West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1938, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1938.
GEO. O. BUTLER,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Palm Beach County, Florida.
(Circuit Court Seal)
By Alroy W. Joyce, D. C.
Publish March 31 & April 7 & 1

A. E. KIRCHMAN



Distributor for the Glades

*Extends Thanks to
His Hundreds of*

Friends: And: Patrons

To Friends of Sinclair
In The Lake Region:

From those of us who serve your daily gasoline needs with the famous Sinclair products come these greetings and a word of thanks for your splendid patronage. In coming years, as in the past, we will continue to do everything in our power to render efficient service.

A. E. KIRCHMAN, Agent.

TREAT YOUR

Tractors & Equipment

TO



Opaline Oils

IN 1924
FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

**We Shipped
THE FIRST
Iced Car of Beans
From Sand Cut**

BEFORE THE RAILROAD REACHED CANAL POINT

From That Day
Through The Past 15 Years
We Have Made An Effort To
Render A Useful Service To
The Vegetable Growers Here
On Lake Okéechobee.

W. H. VANN, Inc

BROKER

CANAL POINT

New Sugar Act Still Unfair To Glades Growers

New Bill, However, Is A
Step In Right
Direction

Last week, Senator Ellender (Louisiana) and Adams (Colorado) introduced a bill to amend the SUGAR ACT OF 1917. This proposed amendment has now come to the House of Representatives for consideration. This proposed amendment, while a step in the right direction, is far from satisfactory to those who desire to grow sugar in Florida for their fellow Americans.

Senator Andrews stated, on a point during debate on the Ellender-Adams bill, when he stated that after millions of dollars had been spent to make the Everglades available for sugar culture, and despite the highest wages of any area supplying the American market, Florida, even under the Ellender-Adams bill, was not even permitted to fill her own sugar bowl.

If the Everglades was a high-cost, low-wage, inefficient area, and thus similar to areas now guaranteed over two-thirds of the American market, there might be some logic in limiting sugar production in Florida. Speaking before the Congressional Committee, Florida sugar producers have objected to increasing the cost to consumers of such a vital necessity of life as sugar; they have objected to legalized raids on the public treasury by continental and offshore, domestic and foreign, sugar producing interests. Early this year, before the Committee on Reciprocity Information, Florida sugar producers stated that they did not object to a reduction in the duty on Cuban sugar, while, at the same time, every other area inside the tariff wall raised strenuous objections to any reduction in such duty. The attitude of Florida producers, coupled with the payment of the highest wages of any area supplying the American market, is definite proof that Florida is the most efficient producing area.

If sugar was a surplus crop, there might be some sense in curtailing its production, but we must import seventy-five per cent of the sugar we consume.

THE PERISCOPE

BY HOWARD W. HARTLEY
Staff Correspondent Fla. News Service

They're Off!
Revenue, More Revenue!
Loan Shays Harpooned.
Labor In Saddle.
Sideline Jottings.

Tallahassee, April 6.—Thirty-eight senators, ninety-five representatives, an army of aspiring attaches, regiments of lobbyists, flying squadrons of press correspondents and two preachers, whose prayers for harmony and intelligent deliberations sounded the keynote of the opening ceremonies, began Florida's biennial legislative battle here Tuesday with thousands of taxpayers back home hoping for the best but expecting the worst.

There wasn't anything particularly unusual about the convening of the 1939 session. Governor Cone's message lived up to advance expectations and the leaders of both branches issued their customary predictions that the boys would be able to get down to business with a minimum of delay and finish the job within the constitutional sixty days. Nevertheless, your commentator cannot agree with the Pollyanna lads, who hope against hope that the dove of peace will flit nimbly from rostrum to rostrum. Beneath the paeans of brotherly love, which resounded from the vaulted domes of both chambers, we detected one or two sour notes as if one of the bull fiddle players over in a corner had gone to rehearsal without his music.

If you listened attentively to the talk around the corridors and in the hotel lobbies, you would have heard murmurs of revolt and whispers of guerrilla warfare that may break out before the new members have located their committee rooms. Most of the rebellion rumors emanate from the little county contingent and the reason, obviously, is that racetrack revenue suit down in Dade county, which the big county boys describe as "most unfortunate" in spite of all the oil the big counties are pouring on the stormy waters, has overthrown the state's long-standing track law has played hob with hopes for harmony. A d county blocs were formed a week before the session opened.

Lurking in the bushes, too, are the proposed senate investigation of Joe Widener's legislative party at Hialeah which has been promoted by Senator Ernest Graham, and a reported audit of the office of State Comptroller Jim Lee, the latter allegedly made at the behest of Fred Preston Cone himself.

Just when the audit of how Jim Lee has been spending his money will be dropped into the hopper has not been determined. But, if and when it is brought before the legislature, you can expect an explosion that will rock the dome and break windows in the college dormitories two miles away.

Getting back to the humdrum events of a routine opening, however, the theme song is the same old melody set to a brand new lyric. Every two years, somebody or other, the state needs more money and this year is a record-breaker because everybody up here is broke, except the state librarian. Schools busted, general revenue wallowing in the red; prisons and hospitals in dire need of mending and no money to build additions. Apparently, the only loose money lying around the diggings has been earmarked for the bondholders with the result that some of the legislators are wondering if it isn't more important to keep the schools open than to mow interest. So we noticed a group of bond house lobbyists sitting in a hotel lobby surrounded by two nerve specialists and six trained nurses!

There will be some sort of sales tax passed at this session. Paste this prediction in your hatband. It may hit only cigarettes and cigars or it may go whole hog and cover everything from safety pins to sedans. But we found a formidable bloc in both the House and Senate leaning towards some sort of sales tax and most of the members think the schools and the old folks should get the revenue.

Another safe prediction, in our opinion, is the passage of bills that will hit the salary buyers and loan sharks a Tony Galento left to the button. The salary-buying "industry" has waxed fat the expense of the poor devil who can't get a dime at the bank but must keep a roof over his head and clothes on his back.

Many legislators, after reading recent reports on the actual workings of the small loan companies, with interest running as high as 300% a year, believe these firms should not be entitled to charge more than the legal interest rate and, if this knot is tied in the tail of the loan shark tiger, the "business" will be ended for all time in Florida.

Organized labor is here in force and the main issue is the wage-hour question, plus legislation that would give a carpenter the right to collect his bill. The state federation, under the leadership of President Charles Silva, has worked out a comprehensive program and indications point to enactment of most of the federation's measures.

As reported in this column recently, the House is speaking all the early play away from the Senate because Speaker Wood's pre-session committees have gathered all sorts of data pertaining to nearly everything except how to cure weekend halitosis. Consequently, you may find the session settling down to the House passing the bills and the Senate amending 'em—and many a bill will wind up in conference.

As these lines are written, the attaché situation remains a moot question. There was a trend toward economy at the outset. But we've never seen so many good-looking widows out of work! So it is our guess that the legislature's payroll will be about the same as two years ago. However, the percentage of stenographers able to take dictation faster than four words a minute may be considerably higher. Efficiency marches on!

ISSUE OF JULY 17, 1925.

Supervisors of Palm Beach drainage and irrigation district have sold the district's dredging and ditching equipment to Bryan & Holloway Dredging Company, which has taken a contract to continue the work the supervisors formerly directed. The equipment consists of a walking dredge, now laid up at South Bay, and a Buckeye ditching machine that is at Miami canal. The district paid \$100,000 for the dredge and \$100,000 for the ditching machine.

The Bryan & Holloway Dredging Company is composed of Harry T. Holloway and Tom M. Bryan of Fort Lauderdale.

Films of American motion pictures shown in Argentina last year had a total length of 14,239,000 feet.

walking dredge will be remodeled into a clamshell machine. The ditching machine will be removed for work at location that has not yet been definitely indicated to the contractors.

The Bryan & Holloway Dredging Company is composed of Harry T. Holloway and Tom M. Bryan of Fort Lauderdale.

Films of American motion pictures shown in Argentina last year had a total length of 14,239,000 feet.

New School Code Is Ready To Be Given To The Legislature

Senator Kanner Heads
Group Which Offers
New Facts

Tallahassee, April 6.—Senator A. O. Kanner announced today that the Special Committee of the Senate on Revision and Codification of School Laws has completed its revision and codification of school laws and is prepared to submit the new school code to the legislature next week. Members of the special legislative committee are Senator Sponsor L. Holland, of Bartow, Representative Leroy Collins, Leon County, Halley B. Lewis, Levy County, and Russell O. Morris, Palm Beach County, and Senator Kanner, of Stuart, chairman.

Continuous research and study of present and proposed school laws have been carried on in co-operation with State Superintendent Colin English by the legislative committee since its appointment by the last legislature. The legislative committee and Superintendent English have been assisted in this significant undertaking by Dr. Edgar L. Morphet, director of administration and finance and chairman of the department code committee, by other members of the state department of education, by Yelma, a former advisor on the school code, by John Graham, assistant attorney general and representative from the office of the attorney general, by T. D. Bailey, president, and James Rickards, secretary of the Florida Education Association, and by numerous other leaders throughout the state.

The proposed code was endorsed in virtually its present form at the recent education convention at Tampa by the Florida Education Association, the Association of School Board Members, and the Florida State Teachers' Association.

BEAUTY CULTURE PROPERLY TAUGHT

The Florida U. of Dermatology of Tampa is the leading Beauty Culture school in Florida has graduated many students in the field of Beauty Culture, among them is Viola King, now working at Crestview, Fla. She won two cups at competitions and graduated on the Honor Roll. Fort Myers boasts many such students. The Florida U. of Dermatology is open to visitors during weekdays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

UNITED OPTICAL OFFERS SERVICE

It was stated recently in Colliers Weekly that sixty per cent of the American people wear eyeglasses to correct the sight and relieve eyestrain, which is often the cause of headaches and nervousness.

In order to make eyeglasses available to all who need them, the United Optical Company of Tampa is offering the readers of this paper a special concession, inasmuch as it is their wish to be of assistance as far as possible in securing necessary prescription glasses, which are made from prescription after careful examination and tests have been made. To get these special prices they suggest you clip out the advertisement elsewhere in this paper when you go to Tampa to call on them at 205 Zach street.

TAMPA BUSINESS COLLEGE A LEADER

In the past ten years there has been wide discussion at various times over dispersing with the so-called "trade and fuel" schools of our American system of education, with a consequent wider acceptance of the advantages to be derived from a thorough and comprehensive business training. Expert stenographers and bookkeepers are always in demand, and training along these business lines will repay a thousand-fold, the a highly competent staff and fully equipped to offer thorough training in modern business requirements. Tampa Business College is widely known throughout the city and its far-flung trade territory for the competency of its graduates.

Mr. Donald W. MacDougall, president of the college, invites inquiries at any time regarding courses offered, tuition rates, enrollment dates and length of time necessary for the completion of courses.

Association of County Superintendents, and the Continuing Education Council. It has been approved by the Florida School Code Committee composed of State leaders of 22 organizations, including the Florida Federation of Women Clubs, American Legion and Auxiliary, State Bar Association, State Federation of Labor, State Chamber of Commerce, Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The principal objectives of the special legislative committee has

been to remove obsolete laws, to clarify conflicting laws, to define responsibilities of the various school officials, and to add only such new provisions as are necessary to assure the efficient operation of Florida schools without materially altering the present system.

The new school code is the first effort of any Florida legislature to organize and improve Florida school laws in a comprehensive manner since the adoption of the state constitution in 1885.

BEAUTY CULTURE

ENROLL NOW IN A SCHOOL FULLY ACCREDITED
Approved by the HEALTH Dept. Beauty Culture
Board, and Associated Beauticians Assn.

SPRING COURSE, April 17th to October 14th, 1939.

All our graduates are working in the leading
shops, with TOP NOTCH WAGES.

Florida U. of Dermatology, Inc.

206 Folk Street Tampa, Fla.

GIVE YOUR CHILD
LESSONS ON A

STRING INSTRUMENT

Good Violin and Cello Players

Are Welcome Anywhere

FREE ENSEMBLE CLASSES FOR
STUDENTS—Rates Reasonable

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall

Box 123

Pahokee, Fla.

WALDORF MEN'S SHOP

326 CLEMATIS ST.

Next Door to McCory's 5c & 10c Store
West Palm Beach

No Finer Clothing Value in the Land

MEN'S AND
YOUNG MEN'S

HALF PRICE
EASTER

\$1

SUIT SALE

ACTUALLY LESS
THAN HALF-PRICE
BECAUSE...

You Get Your First Suit at HALF-PRICE
You Get The Second Suit For
\$1.00

Truly Aristocratic Hand Tailored Suits

Three Big Sale Groups

SUITS AT

\$16.50 - \$19.50 - \$22.50

(Formerly Sold Up to \$45.00)

Waldorf suits without hesitation there is no finer clothes value in the land to compare with this. And mind you! You get the extra suit for one dollar! 1: Single or double breasted. Sport or plain back. Many imported and domestic all-wool chair-line and hump stripes—new tweeds among this group—newest spring suits. Sizes 35 to 38.

Canal Point Sugar Cane Testing Station Is Known Throughout Cane Areas

Federal Station Doing Ex- cellent Work in Sugar Cane Research

The U. S. Sugar Plant Field Station is located one-quarter mile north of the West Palm Beach Canal in Canal Point, and on the main highway to Okeechobee.

The station was provided for by a Congressional Appropriation in 1918, for the purpose of studying mosaic diseases of sugar cane in Puerto Rico and Continental United States. The Division of Sugar Plant Investigation, after a short preliminary study of mosaic, decided that direct control measures were impractical and recommended a program of breeding sugar cane locally, using parent varieties that showed some resistance to the disease with the expectations that seedling varieties adapted to conditions in the Gulf States could be developed. The decision to locate the station in Southern Florida was because it is the only U. S. Continental area where sugar cane flowers.

In 1919, the work was started on "Collins Key," now Miami Beach. In the winter of 1920-21, it was removed to the present site. At first there were no buildings whatever, and the work was carried on with considerable difficulty because of lack of transportation facilities and the general primitive conditions that prevailed at that time in Canal Point.

The town consisted of the lock tenders cottage, a small general store or trading post, a small lodging place for transients operated by Mrs. Jack Barrett on the south side of the Canal, and a small frame house on the north side of the canal. There were no roads, and of course, no railroads and access to Canal Point was by the canal from Ft. Lauderdale.

After a year, a small lath house and tool shed were provided. In 1924, a small frame office and garage was constructed and in 1926 a laboratory, greenhouse and superintendent's cottage were built by Mr. Thiodeux. Mr. Thiodeux was a ship builder who had some experience in building construction before trying his hand at growing beans in the Everglades.

Dr. E. W. Brandes, who is now in direct charge of the Office of Sugar Plants, and Dr. P. J. Klapphaak were the first two men stationed at this station. In 1921, Mr. C. P. Sheffield now living in Miami, made several trips here as corroborator for the State Plant House in Gainesville. Later he was assigned as superintendent and remained in that capacity until 1926. Dr. B. A. Bourne was placed here in 1927 as plant breeder, and remained until 1929. Dr. G. B. Sartoris of Washington, D. C. has been in charge of the station since 1929. Mr. R. T. Gibbons, Assistant Agronomist, was in charge of

agronomic work from 1930 to 1937. Mr. J. W. Strickland, who is at present locally in charge of the station, joined the staff in 1930.

There are approximately 1000 varieties of sugar cane growing on the 26 acres which are now in cultivation. These varieties have been collected from a large area of the world, extending all the way from the Caspian Sea in Central Asia, 48 degrees east of Greenwich to the Society Island 130 degrees west; and from the northern to southern extremities, encompasses 62 degrees of latitude. Some of the countries from which the collection has been made are: Asia, Africa, Australia, Fiji Island, Java, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Barbados, Puerto Rico, Demerara, Argentina, and Russia. In 1928, Dr. Brandes made a collection from New Guinea. By using an airplane on this trip, it was possible for Dr. Brandes to cover a large territory and make a large and interesting collection of sugar cane both wild and noble varieties. This entire collection as well as the most recent collection from New Caledonia and

In addition to these original varieties of sugar cane, there are approximately 600 primary selections of C. P. seedlings which are being submitted to various tests and observations. From 6000 to 20,000 seedlings are grown yearly. The cane seed is slightly smaller and about the same color as a radish seed. Each of these seedlings are potentially new varieties, depending upon the characteristic and rating in comparison to the commercially grown varieties. It requires from 4 to 7 years of testing and observation to determine the suitability of a new variety. After a new seedling has proved its worth, it is then released to the public generally for commercial growing. It is given a number indicating the year in which the cane was produced and the letters C. P. which stand for Canal Point. C. P. Seedlings are known over the Sugar producing area, and Canal Point is always associated with such seedlings.

In the production of cane seedlings, it is the purpose of the plant breeder to produce varieties which have a number of characteristics which are superior to the varieties grown at the present. Among these which are taken into consideration are, early maturity, high sucrose or sugar content, high yield of sugar and tonnage of cane per acre, resistance to mosaic, red rot and other root diseases, and especially adapted to the various environmental conditions of the different sugar cane growing areas of the United States. Some of the varieties which have been released include C. P. 107, C. P. 20-116 and C. P. 29-230.

Cane flowers here from November through January, and under normal weather conditions it is possible to make approximately

100 different combinations. The crossing technique of breeding sugar cane is simple, although the choosing of desirable parents becomes complicated in the attempt to produce seedlings with suitable characteristics and adaptability. The storms which have occurred in the Everglades during the period from 1920 to date have not damaged the station. The hurricanes of 1925 and 1928 did very

little damage to the buildings of the station. The greenhouse came through the 1928 hurricane with only one or two panes broken by falling debris. The other buildings had only a shingle or two ripped off. In November 1932, when there was a rainfall of 21.82 inches in a period of 8 hours, the station was flooded, and it was possible to operate a boat with outboard motor over the fields

and field dikes. The water remained on the ground for several days but did no appreciable damage to the cane.

The parent varieties imported by the Division of Sugar Plant Investigations and sent to the station at Canal Point were collected from literally all over the world. They were selected with discrimination, having in mind from the very first the qualities

needed for developing local commercial varieties for all of the sugar growing area of the United States. The technique in breeding of seedlings and the line of breeding gradually became more refined but the conception of the problem in its fundamental aspects were established and the numerous necessary projects were anticipated in the beginning. These collections also furnish material for

botanical studies of the species and varieties of sugar cane. The ultimate purpose of the studies are to determine the relationship and line of descent of the different species of cane.

All research on improvement of sugar cane in the United States owes its materials and methods to this project of the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

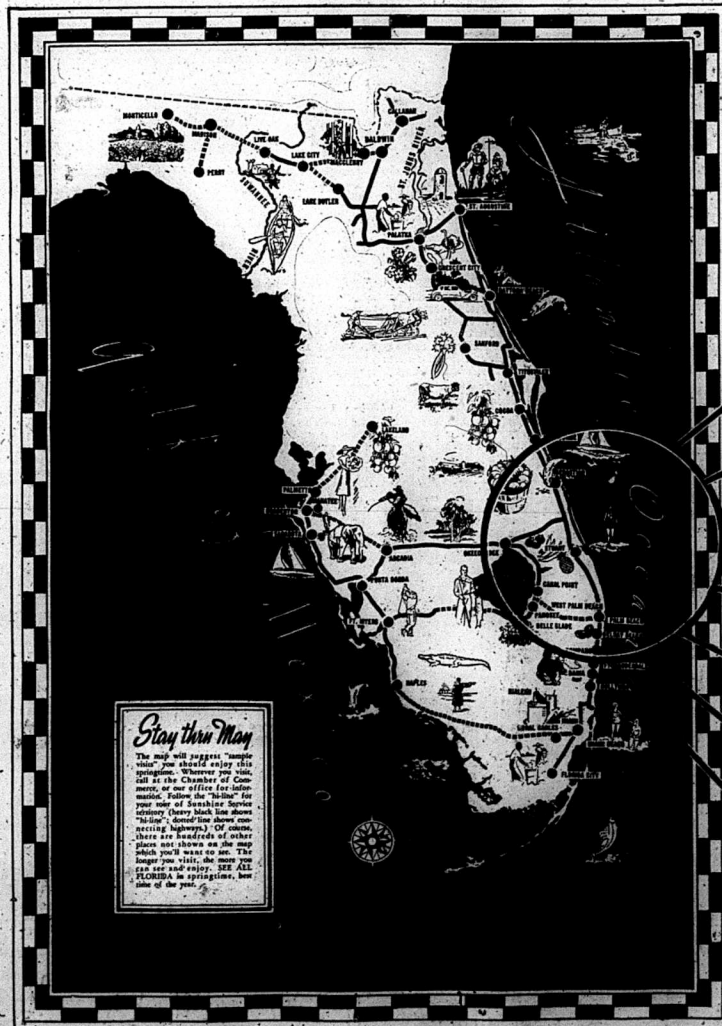
ROAD 26 PROGRESSES
About two miles of rock work still remains to be done before the stretch of Road 26 between South Bay and Okeechobee is completed according to specifications and made to connect with the finished grade at Okeechobee.

All rock material for a 3000-foot fill through South Bay to a junction with Road 26 has been removed from the canal bed and placement work started.

Stay thru May

ENJOY SPRINGTIME— SEE COAST RESORTS AND FERTILE BACK COUNTRY

SEE All FLORIDA!



Glorious Florida springtime, when some of the best sections of winter country has subsided, is a pleasant time to visit the beautiful Everglades. The beautiful East Coast region of Florida... and this is a place well worth visiting too. The trip is a pleasure and a profit. The beautiful Everglades region has become one of the most popular vacation spots in the country. The beautiful Everglades region has become one of the most popular vacation spots in the country. The beautiful Everglades region has become one of the most popular vacation spots in the country.

Sebastian
Many citrus groves surround the delightful community which is also noted for its splendid fishing. Nearby fishermen have a sugar mill, Great Malabar, Moore, Kessling, Wabner and Winter Beach are some of the groves noted for its orange and grapefruit groves.

Okeechobee
Located on the north shore of the second largest inland lake within the United States, this city is a center of the little Everglades region, and offers many attractions. Truck farms and sugar cane plantations are nearby. Brighton is a cattle center.

Stuart
Located at the mouth of the St. Johns River, which connects with a boat canal across the state to Ft. Myers on the west coast. Stuart offers many types of attractions. Nearby fishermen have a sugar mill, Great Malabar, Moore, Kessling, Wabner and Winter Beach are some of the groves noted for its orange and grapefruit groves.

Pahokee
With the neighboring towns of Belle Glade and Canal Point, Pahokee is in the sugar cane belt of the last developing Everglades. Beans, peaches, tomatoes and other crops are grown here, while large gladiolus fields are at Fort Myers and Lake Harbor. Pahokee, Lake, Sand Cay and South Bay are nearby.

Palm Beach
Here the Gulf Stream closely approaches the coast of Florida. Palm Beach is known as one of the most famous resort areas in the world. Homes great in American social life are reflected in the opulence of the architecture which lines the winding thoroughfares of Palm Beach. These estates extend for several miles between the ocean and Lake Worth.

West Palm Beach
An attractive resort city in its own right with an extensive park system, this city is also an important shipping point for many beans, tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, citrus and white vegetables. Hobe Sound, further north, has many large estates. Green Acres, Jupiter, Edgewater City and West Palm Beach are nearby.

Delray Beach
Excellent surf-bathing, fishing, golfing and other sports are available here. Nearby Boynton has many estates. A beautiful country club is located at Boca Raton. Delray, Jupiter and Lantana are nearby communities.

These communities offer opportunities for every number of "vacation" visits when you spend your springtime in Florida this year. See all of them if you can, and then plan to SEE ALL FLORIDA while you are here.

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Are You A Farmer?

If you're not already acquainted with us, we would like to have you stop in soon. Compare our prices and quality. We believe that you will decide that this is a mighty fine place to come whenever you need seeds, fertilizer, hampers and other farm supplies.

KILGORE SEED CO.

"FOR EVERY FARM NEED"

PAHOKEE
PHONE 2301

BELLE GLADE
PHONE 106

ELECTRICAL & REFRIGERATION SERVICE

MOTOR REPAIRING

SIMMONS ELECTRIC CO.

RIEDEL'S CAMP

BELLE GLADE



"I like to shop at
HATCH'S... because

- Salespeople are courteous."
- you get your money's worth."
- it's dependable."
- service is good."
- I have a charge account."
- it's a beautiful store."
- I can find everything."
- it has quality merchandise at low prices."

Everyone has his or her own reason for making trips to West Palm Beach especially to shop at Hatch's. We believe the chief reason is the guarantee of satisfaction with every purchase... large or small.

HATCH'S

West Palm Beach

ALFAR
CREAMERY CO.

MILK CREAM ICE CREAM

Belle Glade—Phone 20

West Palm Beach—Phone 7175

Tune in on W.J.N.O. every Friday night at
8:00 for ALFAR Spelling Bee.

You will enjoy it.

SPRING VALE PARADE

AT BELLE GLADE'S "BIG STORE"

RADER'S

Read These Amazing Easter Offerings at
(LOWER PRICES THAN EVER!)

All Kinds of RADIO
and END TABLES
\$1.50 & up

3-Pc. BEDROOM SET
\$39.50

Special-Built
STUDIO COUCH
Beautifully Upholstered
\$32.50

RADER'S

Pahokee Nine Has Good Day And Take W.P.B. Crew 6 to 4

Pete Bardin Allows Only
Five Very Scattered
Bingles

Playing impolite hosts to an experienced West Palm Beach nine, Pahokee's improving baseball squad slugged out a 6 to 4 decision over their coast rivals at Laif Field Wednesday afternoon.

Pete Bardin, effective in the clutches, proved the mainstay of the Blue Devil aggregation allowing only five scattered bingles and going the entire route. Bardin also fanned 12 Wildcatters in completely silencing the big guns of the invaders.

At the plate, Hancock and Boynton with triples and Baxter with a double led the parade of Blue Devil power. Parker at first base slammed out two singles in four trips.

The box score:

Pahokee	AB	R	H	O	A
Frause, c	2	2	1	1	2
Keesee, 2b	2	1	0	0	0
Bardin, p	4	2	1	0	3
Baxter, cf	4	0	2	2	0
Boynton, ss	3	1	1	1	0
Hancock, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Walker, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Denton, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Spooner, rr	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	8	27	11

W. Palm Beach

W. Palm Beach	AB	R	H	O	A
Jenkins, 2b	5	0	0	0	1
Briggs, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Booth, rf	1	0	0	1	0
Johnson, 2b	4	1	2	2	0
Pritham, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Meranda, ss	3	0	0	0	1
Poston, lf	2	0	0	2	1
Gold, cf	1	0	0	1	1
Harris, cf	2	0	0	1	0
Joanes, c	2	0	0	0	0
Judson, c	2	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	3	0	0	2	0
Kinnaman, p	1	0	0	0	0
Webster, rr	1	2	1	0	1
Wakeman, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	5	24	11

Belle Glade P.T.A.
To Hear Dr. Herman

The next regular meeting of the Belle Glade P.T.A. will be held Monday, April 10, at which time Dr. Carl N. Herman, of West Palm Beach, will speak on "Juvenile Protection." It was announced this week, Room mothers of the second and third grades will be hostesses.

Announcement was also made this week of the presentation of an opera Friday, April 14. Miss Anita Mitchell will direct and all proceeds will go to the library fund.

At last week's P.T.A. meeting, Mrs. E. K. King was elected president, Mrs. F. D. Stevens, first vice-president; Principal L. W. Bartlett, second vice-president; Mrs. New Thompson, secretary; Mrs. John Wilson, treasurer and Mrs. Thomas Bregger, historian. Rev. J. O. Jamison, pastor of the community church, spoke on "Religious Training for Youth."

FROM THE OLD FILES OF THE EVERGLADES NEWS

ISSUE OF FEB. 20, 1925
Railroad transportation service to East Beach will be effective by the end of the present week.

Yann, vegetable buyer, placed an order Wednesday night for the placing of an ice car at the sand cut three miles north of Canal Point, the car to be set out there today. Work trains will move cars until the schedule goes into effect some time in April.

F. W. Kirtland of St. Augustine, general traffic manager of the Florida East Coast railroad, is at Canal Point organizing the arrangements for handling the spring crop from this territory. He is in town to coordinate the work of Beckwith of Miami, fruit and vegetable agent, who will remain here throughout the season.

Express service as well as refrigerator service will be rendered. A box car will be set out each day to receive express shipments and a work train will pick up the car and take it to Okeechobee, where the shipments will be transferred to express cars. "It costs 10 cents a package to boat shipments to Clewiston and the freight rate from Clewiston is three and a half cents more than from Canal Point," Mr. Vann said Wednesday night, announcing the new service. "Therefore the rate on the F.E.C. is 12 cents a half-cent less than by way of Clewiston. In addition we get the benefit of refrigeration, and the cost of shipping in ice cars is less than the cost of shipping by express."

Express said a little less than the refrigerated but the refrigerated stuff gets into the markets in better condition than the express. There will be a saving in time and money."

Warning is given, however, that notice must be given in order to get refrigerated cars set out at the sand cut, as the Okeechobee ice plant is too small to furnish enough ice for the cars and ice has to come from New Smyrna.

"We can handle car load lots of hampers, crates and similar material," Mr. Beckwith said. "We cannot yet handle shipments of incoming freight in less than car load lots but if a dealer wants to bring in a full car of any commodity the car can be brought to the sand cut."

Mr. Beckwith has quarters at E. W. Windham's residence and will be on hand to give information to shippers and others. He probably will arrange to write Dr. Carl N. Herman, of West Palm Beach, will speak on "Juvenile Protection." It was announced this week, Room mothers of the second and third grades will be hostesses.

Announcement was also made this week of the presentation of an opera Friday, April 14. Miss Anita Mitchell will direct and all proceeds will go to the library fund.

At last week's P.T.A. meeting, Mrs. E. K. King was elected president, Mrs. F. D. Stevens, first vice-president; Principal L. W. Bartlett, second vice-president; Mrs. New Thompson, secretary; Mrs. John Wilson, treasurer and Mrs. Thomas Bregger, historian. Rev. J. O. Jamison, pastor of the community church, spoke on "Religious Training for Youth."

Representing the Woodmen of this community and the following men, J. A. Baas, special representative, H. Bore, John Michael, E. M. Bowman, W. T. Evans, Virgil Motes, E. T. Morris, Cliff Livingston, Harry Carver, Hon. John

20 Acre
SUBDIVISION
In Town Of
Belle Glade
Full frontage on 2 main
highways for less cost
than the present value as
farm lands.

H. H. HART
BROKER
Belle Glade, Florida

VISITS TAMPA

Mayor Arthur Wells left Wednesday night for Tampa, upon advice of his local physician, to undergo x-ray examination. He will submit to an appendectomy if results of the x-ray are proven unfavorable. He plans to return Saturday.

FROM THE OLD FILES OF THE EVERGLADES NEWS

ISSUE OF SEPT. 12, 1924
Two thousand acres of land between St. Lucie Canal and Pelican bay will be in cultivation by the year, officials of the Florida East Coast railroad were told when they visited Canal Point and Pahokee the latter part of last week to estimate the acreage to be available for the branch of the road that is being extended to Pahokee from Okeechobee. The estimate includes land on Kraemer, Little Kraemer and Torry islands and is for a total twice as large as the acreage that was in cultivation last season for both fall and winter crops.

The first of May the acreage in cultivation on East Beach, Torry island and on Pelican bay will be 3000. These are the minimum figures, some estimates making the acreage 2000 for fall crops and 3500 for those of the spring.

Growers on East Beach are reaping the benefit of the new service. In point in detail at this date and show will state the acreage after their own harvest. It is an interesting feature of the Florida East Coast Railroad Company will have 500 acres of land available for planting. St. W. Thompson said that the land on the Okeechobee Corporation has let out more land in two sections than in the past year. The W. Thompson Simons acreage of cleared land has been increased, and state land will be farmed more largely than in the past.

Presence of the railroad has stimulated preparations for larger production everywhere, particularly north of Canal Point. The more effective factor, however, is the low level of the lake and canals and belief that there is little danger of rains putting too much water on the surface. Nail head rust at Homestead and Vero is expected to cut the east coast tomato acreage to 12,000 as against the normal 18,000. Growers from Sanford have taken up land in the Lake Okeechobee region in the belief that vegetables from this section will be required to make up the deficiency on the east coast.

ISSUE OF MARCH 20, 1925
J. E. Carter's general store at Canal Point, the largest mercantile establishment in the Everglades, burned Wednesday morning with a loss on building and contents estimated at near \$50,000, an uncertain part of which is covered by insurance. Mr. Carter suspects the origin of the fire to be incendiary and to be connected with attempted burglary.

The fire was under way after the fire was under way spread sparks on the roofs of adjacent buildings and destroyed the contents of other houses, was barely averted by volunteer firemen's recourse to the old fashioned "bucket brigade" method. Safety of the town was assured later by the arrival of the Okeechobee fire engine, which pumped water from the canal and threw it on the remnants of the Carter building.

The fire was first observed by Frank O. Collins, who was returning to his home at Okeechobee and parked his car at the "sandwich shop" in the town. After drinking a cup of coffee he returned to the car with a cup of coffee for Mrs. Collins and saw a blaze at the Carter store.

"WORK ON HALL."
Concrete finishing and facing work went forward on the new Town Hall this week as workmen prepared to put the last touches on the interior of the building. A concrete inscription "Town Hall" was completed Monday and the entire exterior was sand-blasted to a gleaming white luster by the week.

Kirk, Ed. (Shoemaker), Fred Ashley, W. E. Baas and the Degree Staff of 12 men and Captain E. J. Wilcox, held a session at the W.O.W. post along. Also present will be E. Bradshaw, president of the Woodmen, Farrar Newberry, Secretary from Okeechobee, T. E. Miller from Texas, Governor Ed Rivers of Georgia, also National officers from North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

They are to leave April 8th in order to arrive for the opening of the convention on April 9th, according to F. L. Harris, local secretary.

"The Head Camp convention is one of 30 30th degree being held all over the nation. Reports on the progress of the Woodmen of the World, addresses by the national officers, a mass initiation of new members, and election of officers, and delegates to the Sovereign Camp Convention, are on the program."

Belle Glade Votes Favorably On Bond Issues This Week

Park Bond Issue And
Library Project Are
Oked

Freeholders of Belle Glade voted overwhelmingly in favor of two separate bond issues, one for the continuance of work on the public park and the other for erection of a municipal building, at a special election held Tuesday at the Town Hall.

The public park bonds passed by a surprising majority of 221 to 11 while the vote in favor of a municipal building to house reading rooms, a library and auditorium was 164 to 35.

Passage of the \$10,000 public park bond issue virtually assures continuance of that project started last summer by the WPA. A portion of the funds will be used to complete purchase of the land site. The town will next attempt to sell the bonds individually or to a recognized bonding company. As considerable local material and labor is expected to be diverted to the project this summer the full amount of the bond issue will not be required. Work will probably not start on the project early in the summer.

Most surprising of all was the 241 to 28 vote in favor of the second discussed project, building of a municipal building. Ordinarily to afford citizens of Belle Glade with such needed educational facilities, building will be constructed if and when government funds are supplied to complete the construction cost. A FWA loan for 45 per cent of the cost and purchase of the municipal bonds by the government will be sought.

Plans for the structure have already been drawn, it is reported. The town failed to secure government approval of a high school project after a town bond issue of \$25,000 had been voted upon favorably last October. Plans hoped that government financial aid will be forthcoming on this project.

The election brought out a total of 122 freeholders, 25 above the minimum of 104 required by law. The qualified list of freeholders in Belle Glade numbers 208.

Serving on the election board were G. I. Evans, clerk, J. F. Brown, Allen Greer and G. A. Hubbard. The board submitted its report of the election to the Town Council on Wednesday and resolutions accepting the results of the two bond election issues were passed.

Active in turning out the large vote were Larry Nash, Mr. E. V. Free, Walter Greer, J. E. Scullion and Mrs. John Harris. The Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club and the various churches assisted in notifying all freeholders of the importance of the election.

Mayor Arthur Wells Wednesday expressed sincere appreciation for the favorable vote recorded by the freeholders and thanked all civic individuals who assisted in getting out the vote.

FREE SHOW

Canal Point
MONDAY NIGHT, APRIL 10
AND ALL NEXT WEEK

MUSIC—SINGING—DANCING

A Good Clean Show—Free Seats
Free Parking—Don't Miss It!

MORE ATTEND NURSERY

Attendance at the Belle Glade Community Center is increasing daily, according to Miss Alicia Fisher, who is in charge of the nursery. Success of the project is entirely due to the faithful work of the civic minded persons who are members of the nursery committee and to the merchants of Belle Glade who have contributed heavily to its support.

Several babies from 6 months to a year and one-half old have been enrolled in the nursery and several older children have recently joined.

Regular weekly meetings of the nursery committee are held every Monday at which time finances and other important affairs are discussed.

MONDAY LAST NIGHT OF GREYHOUND RACING

TRACK CLOSING MON., APRIL 10th

DOUBLE RACES

11:00 PM

POST TIME 8:15

FREE DAWNING

GENERAL ADMISSION

25c

10c

Feet Race every 10 min. after 7 P.M.

Featuring

AU REVOIR HANDICAP

11th Race—Saturday

PALM BEACH KENNEL CLUB

WEST ON KELLYVILLE RD.

A NEW PROGRAM!

STUDEBAKER CHAMPIONS

with

RICHARD HIMBER

and his famous music

LOWELL THOMAS

TED HUSING

STUART ALLEN

MONDAY 8:45 p.m.

FRIDAY 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY 8:45 p.m.

Hear the Studebaker "Champions" on the air—then see the new "Champion" at the showroom of your nearest Studebaker Dealer.

WQAM

MIAMI BROADCASTING COMPANY

560 K. C. First On Your Dial

LAKE REGION GRIDDERS HAVE AN IMPRESSIVE RECORD

Coach Frank Hobson Has Enviably Reputation For Producing Winners

When Pahokee's blue-clad grid-iron warriors climaxed a turbulent but successful 1938 season by thumping out a surprising 14 to 0 win over a highly-fouted band of West Palm Beach Wildcats, they were winding up the eighth successive and successful season for Coach Frank Hobson, popular Blue Devil mentor.

And in those eight successful years, Frank's boys have compiled the somewhat amazing record of 57 wins against only 18 defeats and 8 ties. This record seems even more amazing when you consider that the Blue Devils have consistently tussled with heavier and more formidable foes. In practically every contest the Devils have given away 10 to 15 pounds of beef per man and have squared off against line-up three and even four men deep in every position.

But, and a great big "but," those Blue Devils, touched to perfection under the guiding eye of their quiet-spoken coach, are just about the scrappiest bunch of football enthusiasts you ever saw gathered in bunches of 11. Only the most spirited band in the world could take a disputed one-touchdown trimming one week and then come back the next week to hammer out a convincing 40 to 0 triumph over a squad even bigger and better manned. But they play for the fun of the game when they play for Pahokee and Frank Hobson. And in the twinkling eyes of the 30-year old coach you can see the genius that has made him the idol of every boy who has ever carried a football under his watchful eye.

In his own quiet, unassuming way, Frank has built up a grid machine that has carried through eight stormy years. Frank himself played football at Tennessee State Teachers and Pahokee was his first stop as football coach. Since then he has so endeared himself to local football followers that good people of the Glades shudder at the thought of losing

him. And pardon us for even mentioning it!

Hobson's first year in the Glades was 1931. That year's crop of footballers produced such stand-outs as Louis Gold, Joe Parker and Leon Spooner. Frank had to mold a winning eleven out of only 16 men who reported for practice at the Lake Placid football camp but his little machine managed to win 8 out of 9 contests played that year on the old field where now stands the elementary school. The courageous little band beat such outfits as Sebring, Homestead, Dana, Stuart, Okeechobee, Frost-proof and Punta Gorda, losing only to Ft. Pierce by 18 to 6. They beat Sebring 2-0, in a thriller.

The next year's squad was riddled by graduation, only one letterman returning from the '31 team. Carl Sapp, Horace Urwin and Carl Thompson made outstanding records as Blue Devils that year and the team kept its winning average by trouncing five opponents while losing to only two and being tied by two. The freshman squad took kickings that year from Ft. Pierce and Lake Worth, the latter for the last time, but held a strong Okeechobee team scoreless in a Thanksgiving Day classic at Okeechobee City. The Okeechobee team was reputedly the finest in the history of the school. Other teams played included Palm Beach's "B" squad, Homestead, Dana, Punta Gorda and Stuart.

1933's great squad went through a ten game season with but one defeat. The eleven boasted wins over Ft. Pierce 14-7, Stuart, Okeechobee, Ponce de Leon 21-7, Vero Beach and tied Lake Worth 6-6.

West Palm Beach handed the Pahokians their only loss of the year by a 12 to 0 margin. The '33 squad boasted such veterans as Carl Thompson, captain and sparring wingman, Doss Tabb, Carl Sapp, Horace Urwin, Velpau Denton, Mack Parker and "Sparky" Osteen, a great guard. Hard luck dogged the team that

year, however, as Tabb broke an ankle and Spooner broke a shoulder. Both regular and reserve quarterbacks were thus forced out of action and the backfield was a make-shift one throughout most of the season. The aerial combination of Tabb and Thompson clicked for a score of touchdowns that season and added many a point after touchdown. Too, Thompson, who imitates at Rollins College this year, booted the pigskin a record of 85 yards during the Lake Worth game to add to his laurels as an all-around player. Strong on the defensive, the '33 gang allowed only four touchdowns to be scored against them throughout the entire regular season.

Next year's squad of veterans teed-off with an impressive if not amazing start by rolling up 180 points against their opponents during the first five games. All told, in 1934, they won 8 contests while dropping but two.

The team opened the season on their new high field, christened "Lair Field," Tabb, Sapp and Denton were back and R. N. Uphedge was Willard Shackford and Carl Carls completed a list of capable performers. In running their winning streak to five, straight, the team licked Ponce de Leon 20 to 0, Stuart 38 to 0, Lake Worth 58 to 0, Ft. Pierce 26 to 0 and Okeechobee 38 to 0. Against Punta Gorda the Blue Devils staged a brilliant last quarter rally, scoring an almost incredible 18 points in the last 7 minutes of play to blast out a 24 to 13 win over their coast rivals. Punta Gorda was leading 13 to 6 up until the last 7 minutes when Sapp and Tabb, benched because of injuries, were pushed into the game in a desperate attempt to revive the Devil's scoring punch. How well they did just that is a matter of record! The second was the Devil's first opponent on the new field, the two teams playing a daylight encounter. Ponce de Leon inaugurated the night season under the arc.

The Blue Devil 1935 edition romped to 8 wins out of 11 contests played and rolled toward a conference championship that year only to lose out to Miami Beach 13 to 7 in the finals. West Palm Beach measured the locals 20 to 0 and a strong Ft. Myers squatted out a 13 to 7 win to complete the list of contests dropped by that year's great team. Stuart Vero Beach, Ponce de Leon and Ft. Pierce were among the eight Blue Devil victims. Doss Tabb, R. N. Uphedge, Robert Warmack and Velpau Denton headlined a list of '35 gridiron stars.

The squad of '36 began almost from scratch with such newcomers as Fred Sapp, Joe Wolf, Joe Tom Boynton, Tuffy Sapp, Kenny Muck, H. B. Baxter and J. J. Frasure making their appearance. Boynton was out through most of the season because of illness but the team managed to win 7 against 5 losses, a good record considering the green material available. Ft. Myers took the locals 14 to 0, Ft. Pierce triumphed as also did Miami Beach 38 to 6, Sarasota 7 to 0 and West Palm Beach 6 to 0. Evidence of the brilliance and potential power of this team cropped out as the season wore on and the boys commenced to click in formidable manner. The team developed a strong offensive and a fair passing combination, while pointing toward the following season.

How amazingly and quickly the green team of '36 developed into the expertly seasoned squad in '37 is told in the list of scores which numbers 7 wins out of 8 conference games played and the holding of the strong West Palm Beach team to a scoreless knot at West Palm Beach. Runners-up for the conference championship for the second time in three years, the squad lost but one heart-breaker to Stuart 13 to 9 at Stuart. Sarasota beat the Devils in a pre-season battle 6 to 0 but the Glades gridgers blasted out successive

wins over Avon Park 26 to 0, Dana 31 to 0, Miami Beach 7 to 6, Vero Beach 33 to 0, Ft. Lauderdale 8 to 0, Ft. Pierce 26 to 0 and Lake Worth 44 to 0. The Blue Devils put off beating their traditional West Palm Beach rivals until the next year but held them to a scoreless tie. Frank Hobson did remarkably well in knitting together a sparkling team after but one season of competition and the great youngsters stood up well under a series of violent physical bombardments from heavier, eleven-men possessing far better reserve strength. In fact, Coach Hobson unhesitatingly named the '37 squad as the finest working squad yet.

Out-weighted but not out-scraped they possessed "the best team-work of any team I have yet coached," says Hobson.

The 1938 season will be long remembered for two eventful episodes, one the regrettable riot following the Devil's 6 to 0 loss to Miami Beach and the more glorious climacter, Pahokee's brilliant 14 to 0 win over a heavy, well-manned West Palm Beach squad to mark the Devil's very first win over their county seat rivals.

Eight Blue Devil gridgers closed out brilliant football careers after the 7 to 6 point season loss at Sarasota. Harold Wilkinson, star center; Bob Beardsley, outstanding regular guard; John Kautz, backfield ace converted to a guard; Clarence Fato, dependable reserve lineman; Tommy Parker, another strong Blue Devil lineman; Joe Tom Boynton, sensational open field runner and triple-threat ace; J. P. Hancock, reserve lineman and Elmo Hancock, one of Pahokee's hardest fighting guards, are veterans lost to the Blue and White.

The 1938 Blue Devil machine rolled up 215 points against their opponents 45. And that preponderous total in only 11 games! Starting the season off, they tested power against Avon Park in a breathless and then traveled to Miami for the first game away

from home against Ponce de Leon. It was H. B. Baxter who snatched victory for the Devils in the last stages of the contest by mangling an enemy aerial and traveling 99 2-3 yards for the marker, that gave the Blue Devils their winning margin of 13-0. Coach Hobson fed plenty of prettice to the boys before the next game after a somewhat spotty performance against Ponce de Leon. Dana's Bulldogs were next to taste the blood and thunder of the spirited Devils as Joe Tom Boynton passed his team to a 25 to 7 win over the South Broward boys on Lair Field. Seeking to keep their winning record intact, the Devils next played host to the Marathon and Gold gridgers from Miami Beach.

The Typhoons brought a powerful squad to Pahokee with Zuchor and Little Ed Nicholson leading the attack. Wilcox, diminutive Miami Beach left halfback, scored the only touchdown of the contest in the second quarter after breaking loose for a 57-yard jaunt. The Blue Devils fought back hard in the fourth stanza in an effort to erase their opponents' only lead but were out-tucked. Midway in the fourth quarter, with the packed stands sensing Blue Devil magic in the making, Boynton started a play from short punt formation on the 50-yard line that was to bring blood and tears a few moments later.

Traveling wide around right end the speedy Blue Devil broke into the clear along the near sideline until he appeared to be gangling up on the 20. Rather than be forced out of bounds or stop the forward progress of the ball and just as he was to go down in a pile of golden jerseys, Boynton shot a desperate glance to the left and behind him. Kermit Dell, 160-pound fullback, was steaming down the sidelines, his hands clutching. All it took was a quick backward flip by Boynton and the pigskin took a 20-yard trip over the goal line with the hard running fullback. Pandemonium broke loose as was natural but it was all short-lived.

Referee Arnold's whistle had blown and the ball was called back to the point of the lateral where it was claimed Boynton had stopped out of bounds. Anyway it took the heart out of the scrapping Devils and they wasted the remaining two minutes of play with awkward running plays and desperately heaved passes. The Blue Devils lost the ball on downs in the very shadow of the goal posts after four strikes at the line had been turned back and the game ended a second later. Pahokee missed the services of their head signal caller, J. J. Frasure, who was injured in the Dana game.

The regrettable riot that followed the game with Pahokee partisans engaging in a free-for-all with Miami Beach gridgers, their supporters and the referee, resulted in the breaking-off of athletic relations between Dade County schools and Pahokee. Ft. Lauderdale followed by cancelling her forthcoming scheduled game but the game was later re-scheduled. The ruckus caused rumors of unruly comment by the press and radio but it all died down when loyal and conscientious citizens of the Glades took steps to punish the offenders and make good the damage wrought.

Vero Beach was the unfortunate victim of Blue Devil revenge in the following contest at Vero Beach. The surprised scoreboard read Pahokee 40, Vero Beach 0 when the smoke of battle had cleared and the Indians had recovered their scalps. Ft. Lauderdale, next home opponent of the Devils, brought a big, husky squad to Pahokee for the annual meeting between the two teams. Both outfits seemed entirely satisfied to drift themselves off the battlefield with no better than a scoreless tie.

Ft. Pierce was the next stop of the Blue Devil itinerary and came

mightily near upsetting an over-confident Blue Devil machine which was in second gear for an anticipated breather. They were lucky to match a 7 to 6 victory from the Fighting Eagles in the last stages of play when Boynton shot a perfect pass to Spooner for the touchdown. A tricky pass, Boynton to Baxter, brought the winning conversion.

Stuart's dogged little team met a vastly improved Blue Devil machine in the next contest on Lair Field. Averaging last year's defeat, the Devils rolled up a 44 to 0 win over their hapless opponents. Lake Worth's gridgers, reputedly a strong aggregation, were the next to fall before Blue Devil fury and were buried 34 to 7 in a night contest on Lair Field.

This set the stage for the 1938 grid finale on Lair Field. West Palm Beach, an in and out team in 1935, came west to Pahokee to protect a record of never having been beaten by the Blue Devils. But, this was the Devil's day! Two-thousand fans swelled bleachers surrounding Lair Field and sat pop-eyed through the most exciting contest of the entire season. Giving away weight in almost every position and bucking new reserves every quarter, the determined little band of Blue Devils swamped the Wildcat 14 to 6. Pahokee was hailed as county champions and praised from every corner of the Glades for their unforgettable triumph.

Pahokee lost a dull post-season contest to Sarasota 7 to 6 at Sarasota a week later but the glory of the Pahokians had dawned when the Blue Devils tripped the Wildcats and so fans in the Lake Okeechobee region settled down to review a "most successful season."

Reviewing new year's prospects, Coach Hobson stated that if all eligible boys return, Pahokee will have another satisfactory team. And we're sure they will. Eight straight years of highly successful teams is our basis for this belief.

In Behalf Of The Sugar Cane Growers

Of The

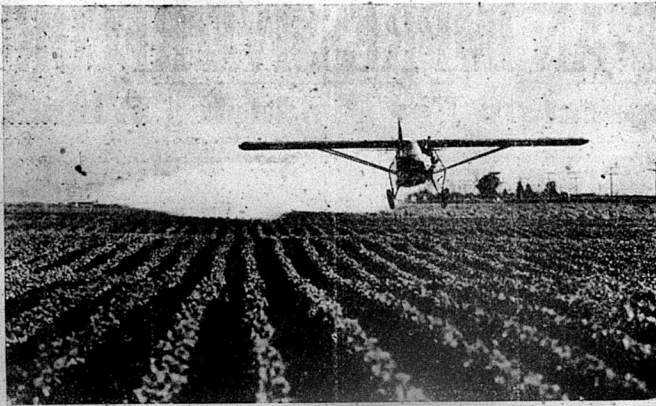
FLORIDA EVERGLADES

UNITED STATES SUGAR CORPORATION

CLEWISTON, FLORIDA

Mill of The United States Sugar Corporation at Clewiston

This is The Modern Method of Dusting Beans In This Area



Growing green snap beans on a large scale calls for quick and modern methods of dusting them to ward off insects and diseases. Laborious hand methods are almost a thing of the past in the Lake Okechobee Farming Region and farmers who cultivate large acreage now avail themselves of the latest method of dusting by airplane. Several hundred pounds of dust can be carried by a plane and only a few hours are needed to dust several hundred acres where in the past many days of time were needed. Aviators, who operate dusting machines in this area, have a hazardous task as the plane must be flown within a few feet of the bean vines in order to get a satisfactory job of dusting. However, those skilled in the operation of a plane think nothing of having a few bean vines dangling from the wheels of the plane after the dusting job is done—so close to the ground do they fly during dusting operations. Several aviators maintain commercial dusting stations in the Glades area during the crop season.



United Optical Co. is trying to make proper eyeglasses available to all and offer the following:

PRICES
 EXAMINATION BY OCULIST \$5.00
 REGULAR GOLD FILLED FRAMES 5.00
 BRYSTON BIFOCAL LENSES 10.00
TOTAL \$20.00

SPECIAL to those who bring this ad

950

UNITED OPTICAL CO.
 7th Floor 205 Zack St. TAMPA

Steer Feeding In Glades Is Possible
Diversification From Vegetable Deal

Pointing toward a goal of profitable diversification of industry in the Glades, Ralph W. Kidder, livestock specialist at the Everglades Experiment Station, has written the following article for publication in the Livestock and Field Day edition of the Belle Glade News:

"Economic conditions which have prevailed for several seasons have made many former vegetable growers think seriously about the possibilities for diversification of their operations. Members of the Experiment Station staff have been advocating diversification for several years.

"Eggplants are more or less familiar with the truck crops, citrus and sugar cane production and marketing problems, but not so much has been said relative to livestock. While the cattle population of Florida grew from 425,000 in 1911 to 1,200,000 in 1927, the consumers of meat in Florida still obtain 75 per cent of their beef from other states.

"There is recognized to be an excess of an inferior quality of meat but this condition is rapidly becoming history as the cattlemen of Florida have increased the number of pure bred bulls from 250 to more than 7,000 in a ten year period. Florida's present cattle industry is valued at approximately \$100,000,000.

"It is estimated that the consumers demand about 25 per cent choice beef, 25 per cent good beef, 25 per cent medium and 25 per cent fair or common. At present the state is producing 5 per cent choice beef, 10 per cent good beef, 10 per cent medium beef and 75 per cent fair and common beef. From these percentages it can be seen that choice beef can be increased 500 per cent and good and medium beef 250 per cent before the present market demands of Florida are filled.

"Purchasing steers that would butcher as fair and common beef and feeding them 90 to 120 days or more if necessary and making them into medium, good or choice beef on feeds produced in the Everglades, should prove beneficial to the Florida markets and profitable to the feeder of cattle.

R. W. Kidder."

FROM THE OLD FILES
OF THE
EVERGLADES NEWS

ISSUE OF MARCH 15, 1925

The movement of beans grown in the Canal Point-Pahokee district and shipped over the Florida East Coast railroad from the "hot cut" three miles north will make a total of 20 cars for the week, twelve of the cars going out under ice and the remainder by express. Shipments from the South Bay territory made through Clewiston on the A. C. L. railroad have been about the same amount.

Considering the quantity moving from the upper Everglades, bean prices are higher than ever known and is accounted for by the fact that the markets are bare, there being no Valentine or Refugee beans anywhere else in the country. Even spotted beans quoted in the market reports at \$4 to \$4.50 and good beans are holding firm at \$5 to \$5.50, the only say

in the market being on poor quality goods. Beans grown in the Canal Point-Pahokee territory are bringing growers here \$10,000 a day.

There has been a market for inferior quality beans from East Beach because local cars available, the condition of the goods not getting worse as in case when shipment is made by express.

When the movement from sand cut reaches 10 cars a day, trains will be made up here and put through to Jacksonville in 18 to 20 hours. T. L. Beckwith, fruit and vegetable agent, said yesterday. The freight rate is much less than was the cost last year of shipping by boat and express. The telephone line has been extended and an instrument placed at sand cut; this helps put through business quickly. Receipt of market quotations is delayed, however, by lack of telegraph service, some of the wires having to come out from West Palm Beach by mail.

The Hector Supply Company delivered four carloads of hamper this week to dealers at Canal Point and Pahokee.

Argentina is making a determined effort to better the standard of living.

Returning from a statewide tour with Dr. F. E. Townsend, old age pension advocate, Burton H. Schaefer said he was deeply impressed with the sincerity of purpose and loyal support evidenced by Townsend advocates throughout Florida.

FISHING
SPECIALS

Shakespeare Reels

TRUE BLUE \$1.98
 TRIUMPH 2.45
 INTRINSIC 4.10
 CRITERION De Luxe 4.80
 Superior Kalamazoo 6.40

Pfeuffer Reels

No. 1935 AKRON \$4.85
 No. 1935 SUMMIT 6.65
 No. 1575 SUPREME 18.75

No. 5514 Union
Tackle Box

Length, 14"; Two Trays,
 Regular \$1.50 SPECIAL 98c

20% Off On All Steel
Rods

Level Wind, 250 Yd. Salt-
 WATER REEL \$1.49

Split Bamboo Salt Water Rod
 — 1 pole tip, Chrome reel seat
 and Agate guides. An excellent value \$1.95

Most complete stock of
 tackle in the city.

HENDERSON

Sporting Goods Co. Inc.

Free Parking, Marion and Polk

800 Florida, Through to 810

Marion, Phone 419E

TAMPA

PALM BEACH
COUNTY OFFICIALS

Population—53,194.
 County Seat—West Palm Beach
 County Engineer—Jake Boyd.
 Clerk Circuit Court—Geo. O. Butler.

County Judge—R. P. Robbins.
 Sheriff—W. H. Lawrence.
 Superintendent of Schools—John I. Leonard.
 Tax Assessor—Jas. M. Owens, Jr.

Tax Collector—Stetson O. Sprout.
 Supervisor Registration—J. L. Grier.
 Clerk Criminal Court—J. Louis Carter.

County Solicitor—W. E. Roebuck.

State Attorney—Phil O'Connell.
 County Commissioners—
 District 1, A. A. Poston, Kelsey

District 2, Cecil Cornelius, West

District 3, John Prince, Lake

District 4, C. Y. Byrd, Delray

District 5, D. W. Crocker, Pa-

voke.

ISSUE OF APRIL 24, 1925

The name of the Florida East Coast railroad station on the lake front three-quarters of a mile south of the canal will be "Canal Point."

It will not be Pahokee.

So says D. R. McNeill of Okechobee, right of way agent for the railroad company, and his statement is confirmed by Construction Engineer Lucas, who says he has a sign with the words "Canal Point" which will be put up on the station-building.

A report printed a month ago that the station was to be called Pahokee aroused a great deal of interest in both communities. This report seems to be wrong.

Compliments

of

**THE TRIBUNE
PRESS**

Tampa, Fla.

Helping to Build
The Glades

DON HILLIER
and SON

Building Contractors
In the Glades for

Eleven Years

**No Construction Job
Too Large Or Too
Small**

Don Hillier - - - - - Pahokee, Fla.

Forty million flowers were
shipped from Cornwall, England,
last year.

To conserve paper, Japan has
ordered that manzines be reduced
in size.

Unusually severe winter weather
stopped the Netherlands
building boom.

Nocatee-Manatee Crate Company

Nocatee, Florida

Mills At

Manatee, Florida

Through Their Representative

B. S. Waring

EXTEND CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE

LAKE OKEECHOBEE REGION

ON

15 YEARS OF PROGRESS

We are happy to serve you and
believe you will find our
products

Satisfactory In Every Manner

If you haven't tried our products—

Do So On Your Next Crop

For your convenience we maintain warehouses at Canal Point & Lake Harbor

From One Pioneer
To Another
**The Pioneer Motor
Sales Company**

Congratulates

THE EVERGLADES NEWS

on its Fifteenth Anniversary

**We Have a Record of
Eleven Years**

in Serving Citizens of the Ever-
glades With Only the Finest of
Automotive Products and Re-
pair Service.

We are happy and proud to have had
a part in the steady growth of the
Glades.

LAWRENCE E. WILL, PRESIDENT

PHONE 19

BELLIE GLADE

GOVERNMENT CONTROL IMPEDES SUGAR PRODUCTION

If Quota Is Raised Thousands Will Be Put To Work

Ever since the ceding of the Everglades by the Federal Government to the State of Florida, under the terms and conditions of the Swamp and Overflowed Lands Act of 1850, the area has intrigued the imagination of those who believed it to be the ideal sugar producing area of the world.

The first attempt to produce cane sugar on a commercial scale was undertaken by the Distons of Philadelphia, north of Lake Okechobee, and later by the same people in what is now known as the Diston, Island District. Other Philadelphia, of vast sugar experience, later made efforts on a commercial scale close by the present site of the Hialeah Race Track.

The beginnings of the present operation had their origin in the Canal Point when a sugar house, having a daily grinding capacity of 750 tons of cane, was brought up the West Palm Beach Canal on flat bottom boats and erected there. Later, the sugar house erected by the Pennsylvania sugar interests of Philadelphia at Hialeah, was moved to Clewiston by The Southern Sugar Company. The Canal Point operation was likewise acquired by The Southern Sugar Company. In 1930, The Southern Sugar Company was placed in receivership. The report of one of the outstanding consulting engineering firms of the country attributed these early failures to lack of adequate water control and other contributing causes.

The outstanding sugar development of not only the Everglades, but of Florida, is that operated by United States Sugar Corporation in the area extending from Canal Point around the south rim of Lake Okechobee to Moore Haven on the west. The United States Sugar Corporation acquired the properties of The Southern Sugar Company at judicial sale December 8, 1931, their immediate concern being the completion of the necessary water control, the improvement of cane varieties, as well as scientific farming practices. While these very necessary factors for sugar were being made part of the daily routine, the complete rehabilitation of all of the properties was pressed with unusual vigor.

Coupled with these material and quite-necessary-for-success elements, went hand in hand the establishment of a fine employee welfare. Today sugar workers in the Everglades are the happiest

paid of any area supplying the needs of the American market. Workers are housed in modern, clean, sanitary cottages, the workers and their families receiving free medical care and hospitalization. Despite these outstanding conditions, the cost of sugar production in the Everglades compares favorably with the cost of producing sugar under low-wage conditions in other sugar producing areas supplying the American market. Improvements in cane varieties and agricultural practices, including water control, has resulted in doubling the yield of sugar per acre year. Improvements in the Clewiston Sugar House have doubled its capacity since its acquisition by the present owners.

The research work conducted by United States Sugar Corporation, coupled with the use of scientific methods, has definitely proven the Everglades to be the outstanding sugar producing area of the world. Unfortunately, pressure upon the Federal Government from less efficient areas has resulted in the strangulation of the Everglades industry through restrictions upon the production of sugar and prohibition of the shipment of sugar in excess of quantities fixed by the Federal Government, despite the fact that Florida does not, even fill its own sugar bowl. The removal of the dead hand of government restriction and bureaucratic control would result in a development of the Everglades undreamed of by even the most optimistic pioneer of the past.

Unrestricted production in the Everglades would, during each of the next ten years, result in additional capital investments of upwards of \$10,000,000 annually, an annual increase in employment, self-supporting, self-respecting and self-satisfying livelihoods for upwards of 10,000 heads of families. Thus at the end of ten years, providing American standards for upwards of 100,000 families in a healthful climate and the creation of a vast amount of service employment. Think of the number of persons who would be given gainful employment building automobiles, radios, furniture, houses and the other necessities and comforts of life in general use in the area. Think of the great number of people who would be given employment in other sections of the state and country making hats, coats, trousers, shirts, dresses, ties, shoes and other wearing apparel for this great new army of self-maintaining people. Think of the number of farmers in other parts of the state and nation whose products would be used in

feeding this vast army instead of being destroyed under government edict. Think of the number of bakers and butchers, clothing dealers, grocery stores, moving picture theaters, automobile service, stations and gasoline filling stations that would be necessary within the area to fill the needs and desires of this great army of self-supporting, self-respecting workers. When we realize the far reaching effect of a payroll in these United States on a great many other activities throughout the entire nation, it will be readily appreciated that the employment of 100,000 workers in the Everglades will create employment for an additional half-million workers throughout the nation.

Every resident of the Everglades has a real, substantial stake in the development of the sugar industry of the area. If each and every resident and non-resident friend of the area will get all of his friends and relatives throughout the United States to write letters to their Representatives and Senators in Washington demanding that the American people be permitted to supply their own needs, and that restriction, prohibition and limitations be removed from the Everglades, then and only then will the Everglades achieve its place as the outstanding agricultural area in the world.

FROM THE OLD FILES OF THE EVERGLADES NEWS

ISSUE OF JULY 4, 1924

Daily mail service between West Palm Beach and Canal Point started Tuesday, when Charles A. Edwards left the county seat at 8 o'clock in the morning with a truckful of mail, coming all the way through on Comers Highway.

This is the first time mail has come to the eastern shore of Lake Okechobee overland. The arrangement replaces that under which Captain Arthur L. Fitzhugh brought the mail from West Palm Beach to 20-mile bend in a truck and the rest of the way in the boat Pahoe.

The new contract relates to West Palm Beach and Canal Point only and does not affect Pahokee and it does not disturb the contract under which mail is carried to Clewiston six days a week to the Islands and B. Bacon Point, Pahokee and Canal Point. Pahokee will get mail daily from West Palm Beach by way of Canal Point and the Clewiston boat.

FROM THE OLD FILES OF THE EVERGLADES NEWS

ISSUE OF SEPTEMBER 19, 1924

WEST PALM BEACH, Sept. 19.—The first step toward the building of the Southern Bell Telephone company of a cross-state line connecting Palm Beach and the Gulf coast was taken yesterday when stockholders of the Telephone Company, at a meeting at the office of the Consolidated Realty Company, passed a resolution authorizing sale of the Everglades line to the Bell interests for \$10,000.

Following the action, T. J. Jordan, local Bell manager, announced that the development of the line on the first line across the Everglades, estimated to cost \$250,000, as soon as the development could be completed, would be continued. Continued development of the Glades lands and requests from the dwellers there for up-to-date telephone service was given as the leading cause of the Bell company's cross-Florida project.

Officials of both concerns pointed out yesterday that the Palm Beach-Fort Myers project will be to South Florida communications what the Comers cross-state route is to be to transportation, furnishing a direct telephone route between the Atlantic and Gulf and across the state.

The Everglades company was started three years ago, and the lines, which have been in operation in the Glades section of this country for the past two years, have the distinction of being the first wire communication system that ever penetrated the back country.

The coast-to-coast line, however, cannot be completed for some time, partly owing to the shortage of telephone equipment and whether it will run along the coast via Okechobee or pass around the south shore of Lake Okechobee, has not been determined. That a nucleus of the line already exists, however, was pointed out last night by W. H. DeCamara, president of the Everglades concern.

It was recalled that there are lines running from Fort Myers near the Gulf to LaBelle and across to Moore Haven on Lake Okechobee, while a similar line continues it to Clewiston. With the Everglades line penetrating so far westward as South Bay a gap of less than 20 miles between Clewiston and South Bay is left and for some time past residents of that part of the south lake shore have been asking for telephone service and it is partly due to Mr. DeCamara's activities in taking Bell company officials through the district that the cross-state project has been launched.

Although only a few of the Everglades company stockholders were present yesterday, all had been notified of the meeting and proxies representing more than 1,200 shares of stock were received. Decision to make the sale followed about three months after negotiations with the Bell interests.

"I believe the acquisition of our line by the Bell company will be a good thing for the people of this section," said Mr. DeCamara last night. "They will get good service, that our company was unable to furnish." He added that the revenue from the Glades line has never been enough to pay the high maintenance costs.

In Use Three Years First work toward establishing the back country communication system was done by Mr. DeCamara about three years ago. After his appointment for that purpose by the chamber of commerce. Later he organized the concern and since then has spent valuable time and energy carrying it through. The Everglades line contains standard equipment throughout and its installation cost about \$10,000.

It connects east coast points with Okechobee, South Bay, Belle Glade, Chosen, Geerworth, Security farms, Pahokee, Canal Point, and the mill of the Florida Sugar and Food Products company. Officers are: Mr. DeCamara, president; Jules M. Burguiere, vice-president; and F. L. Anderson, secretary and treasurer.

A subscription list for stock in the "Bank of Canal Point," proposed to be organized, was presented to residents of Canal Point this week. The list shows that over \$5,500 has been subscribed. Planned at the outset for \$10,000 capital, it is said the capital may be more. The participation of as many East Beach people as can be had is wanted and if the whole amount of stock is not taken local-

ly, the remainder will be taken by outsiders, it is said.

ISSUE OF JULY 11, 1924

The new route between West Palm Beach and Canal Point is a "star route," which means that it renders the same kind of service as a rural free delivery mail route. People who live anywhere on the star route can give their mail to the carrier and receive mail from the carrier if they put up mail boxes. The star route carrier leaves West Palm Beach at 8 o'clock and is due to arrive at Canal Point at 1 o'clock. He is not supposed to leave West Palm Beach later than 8 o'clock but he can arrive at Canal Point as much earlier than 1 o'clock as he wants to. The five hours from 8 to 1 being allowed to give him plenty of time to serve all patrons between the two points. He leaves Canal Point for West Palm Beach with the mail at 1:30 o'clock and is allowed until 6:30 to get to the coast.

The Charles A. Edwards who has this mail contract is not the Charles Edwards who used to live on East Beach and is not the bookkeeper in the office of the Palm Beach Post and he is not the Charles Edwards who was express agent at West Palm Beach for many years and who later ran an automobile tire business. He is a retired farmer who used to live west of Jupiter and who still has land there. Two of his sons are in the mail service, one of them working in the West Palm Beach office and the other being a mail carrier at Evanston, Ill.

Lou Betzner Hardware Store Has Enjoyed Splendid Patronage Since Opening In 1929

In the fall of 1920 when he came to the Lake Okechobee Region little did Lou Betzner think that in this good year of 1939 he would be operating one of the leading hardware stores in the Glades. The reason, perhaps, that Mr. Betzner never thought of such a thing was because his first stop in the Lake Region was at Okechobee where he was employed by the Okechobee Stock Farms.

During the first four years of his residence in the Glades Mr. Betzner had various connections. During that time he worked with the Everglades Drainage district, then farmed for a couple of years, and later helped to build the bridges on Conner's highway. In 1924 he went to work for V. C. Denton in a hardware store in Belle Glade. He continued in the hardware business with Mr. Denton's folks, Guy Hardware in Belle Glade. It is known by almost every person in the Lake Okechobee farming region.

We are wondering if this craze for wooden shoes and wooden jewelry was brought on by Charlie McCarthy.

Avenue A in Belle Glade. Growing business and addition of many lines of hardware made larger quarters necessary and the stock was moved to the building now occupied by the Everglades Garage in Belle Glade.

The store is known far and wide and Mr. Betzner has left no stone unturned to advertise his store and the many nationally known lines of merchandise that are carried in stock. The store is sportmen's headquarters in Belle Glade and the slogan "Where Everglades Folks Buy Hardware in Belle Glade" is known by almost every person in the Lake Okechobee farming region.

There is always one thing you don't have to advertise for—that is for trouble!

FROM THE OLD FILES OF THE EVERGLADES NEWS

ISSUE OF AUGUST 21, 1925

The rainfall by months so far this year at this station as recorded by D. W. Beardsley, co-operative observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, was:

January 17.1 inches; February 1.53 inches; March 1.37 inches; April 4.25 inches; May 15.89 inches; June 7.95 inches; July 12.87 inches; total to end of July 45.99 inches. The rainfall between the end of July and to August 16 was 3.63 inches, a total of 49.62 inches. The rainfall for the year to date, practically 50 inches makes, according to the estimate of The Everglades News, the average annual for the entire year and implies that the quantity of rain to fall between now and the end of the year will not be heavy.

Water in the back country, from Clewiston to Miami Lock, is higher than the lake, and of course, nearly all farming land is under water.

There is always one thing you don't have to advertise for—that is for trouble!

It Seems Like Yesterday

But Our Records Show That This Hardware Store

Has Been Serving This Area

For A Period Of

10 YEARS

IT IS OUR HOPE that in coming years we can still have a part in the upbuilding of

This Vast Agricultural Empire

To Our Friends and Patrons:

During the ten years that this store has been in business the people of this section have been good to us and at this time we believe it is fitting and proper that we express publicly our deepest appreciation for your patronage and friendship. Without your cooperation we could not have built our business to the point where it is today. We'll do all we can in the future to merit a continuance of this fine patronage—of this you may well rest assured.

L. C. BETZNER

Our Store Is Headquarters for Westinghouse Refrigerators, Kaybar Cutlery, R. C. A. Radios and hundreds of other nationally known lines of merchandise from America's largest manufacturers.

LOU BETZNER

WHERE EVERGLADES FOLKS BUY THEIR HARDWARE

- BELLE GLADE -

Congratulations...

TO
THE EVERGLADES NEWS
AND
LAKE OKECHOBEE REGION

I send my greetings to the residents of a wonderful farming section. May you continue to prosper and many coming years bring you happiness.

GEO. O. BUTLER

Clerk of the Circuit Court
Palm Beach County

Belle Glade Chamber Commerce 1 Yr. Old

Many Important Matters Considered During Year

The Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce is just a little over a year old but it has performed in a most efficient manner.

From its beginning of 32 members, it has grown to a club body of well over 100 active participants and promises to grow even larger and stronger in months to come.

On February 11, 1928, a group of men vitally interested in certain projects related to the development of Belle Glade, met at the Woman's Club building in what was the first official meeting of the new organization. Herbert D. Beck was chairman of the temporary committee and was later elected temporary president.

An election of officers was held at the first meeting and the following men were elected to hold office for one year: J. F. Scullen, president; D. Beck, vice president; W. L. C. Lord and K. O. Darden, vice-presidents; K. E. Lutz, L. C. Betner, L. E. Will, A. E. Kirchman, Frank Farnell, directors; H. J. Bratley, treasurer and W. L. Cunningham, secretary.

Each was set at \$5 per year for each member and the charter was ordered held open for one month in order to secure as many first year members as possible. Visitors at the first meeting who openly agreed to join the organization included G. A. Hubbel, C. E. Riedel, L. J. Rader, Gus Gleason, J. K. Baker, E. L. Rutledge, J. F. Scullen, R. Y. Creech, W. C. Holloway, J. O. Darden, Arthur Wells, S. B. Gurkin, Francis Harris, H. D. Beck, Joe Leopold, R. M. Bowman, T. E. LaBayer, Jr., C. W. McDonald, Walter Greer, G. P. Farnell, Charles Beck, L. H. Nash and W. L. Cunningham.

The opening of Road 25 is as soon as possible was immediately agreed upon by members as the most important project demanding attention of the newly-formed Chamber of Commerce. At a meeting, February 15, it was decided to ask all possible assistance from the State Road Department in this undertaking. Elected on an important Road Committee were: James Darden, chairman, Dick Bowman, Bob Creech, Arthur Wells, R. K. Harris and Walter Greer. Other important committees named were: Statistics Committee with H. J. Bratley, George Farnell, L. W. Bartlett.

Completion of Road 26 was strongly urged in a meeting August 3. Other business transacted included the acceptance of a program of diversification in the Glades to be sponsored in part by the West Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce.

On September 26, the Chamber asked for cooperation from State Department officials and a detour road from South Bay to Okaloosa during construction of that 31-mile strip of State Road 26.

Because of the increasing number of projects undertaken by the Chamber and the attendant overload on the president, an Advisory Board was appointed to assist Mr. Scullen in performance of more important tasks. Members named were: W. P. Hill, A. E. Kirchman, Walter Greer, Henry Rabe, H. J. Bratley, H. H. Wedgworth, L. E. Will and Hans Stein. Charles Roberts was elected to membership on the Board upon the death of Mr. Wedgworth.

On October 3, a resolution asking immediate action on Roads 25 and 26 was sent to the State Road Department of Tallahassee. Two weeks later, a delegation of 15 members of the Ft. Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce made a special trip over Road 25 to Belle Glade and conferred with members of the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce as to immediate construction.

A resolution expressing deep loss of the community in the passing of H. H. Wedgworth was ordered drawn up, spread upon the minutes and copies sent to members of the Wedgworth family.

Hugh J. Bratley was appointed the new secretary of the Chamber of Commerce following the resignation of W. L. Cunningham. A written vote of thanks from the Chamber of Commerce to the Ladies Aid of the Community is Church for their splendid service in feeding over 200 members of the Florida Resources Party was ordered sent at a meeting Dec. 12.

On January 5, a resolution expressing loss of the late Fern Mason Harrell, pioneer citizen of Belle Glade, was ordered drawn up, spread upon the minutes and copies sent to members of the family. Means of raising additional funds to carry on the increased activities of the Chamber were also discussed at the meeting.

Bill Pierce made a report on his memorable Miami adventure with the "Belle Glade Bullet" at a meeting January 23. It was unanimously agreed that the advertising service rendered Belle Glade by Pierce's trip was highly commendable. Action on the completion of "Peavine Trail" or Road 29 between Kenesaw and Juniper was discussed.

On May 2, action was taken to assure a truck terminal road through Belle Glade. The section of Road 143 to the packing house section. Additional action taken at that meeting included the registration drive.

On May 23, the Bean Marketing Committee reported on progress and discussion of further activity along this front was discussed. Guy Bender made a report on the prevalence of muck fire throughout the Glades region and asked co-operation of the Chamber. This was assured him. Luther Jones, A. E. Kirchman, R. Y. Creech, Guy Bender, Lou Estimer and "Hamp" Stein were appointed members of a committee to feed and entertain members of a large motorcade from Ft. Lauderdale which visited the city on June 28.

Plans for a Belle Glade High School project were discussed at a Chamber meeting July 18. Report was made of progress in securing a new bridge over the Hillsborough Canal at Main Street and plans for municipal control of the airport and establishment of parking facilities at the field were discussed.

Completion of Road 25 was strongly urged in a meeting August 3. Other business transacted included the acceptance of a program of diversification in the Glades to be sponsored in part by the West Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce.

On September 26, the Chamber asked for cooperation from State Department officials and a detour road from South Bay to Okaloosa during construction of that 31-mile strip of State Road 26.

Because of the increasing number of projects undertaken by the Chamber and the attendant overload on the president, an Advisory Board was appointed to assist Mr. Scullen in performance of more important tasks. Members named were: W. P. Hill, A. E. Kirchman, Walter Greer, Henry Rabe, H. J. Bratley, H. H. Wedgworth, L. E. Will and Hans Stein. Charles Roberts was elected to membership on the Board upon the death of Mr. Wedgworth.

On October 3, a resolution asking immediate action on Roads 25 and 26 was sent to the State Road Department of Tallahassee. Two weeks later, a delegation of 15 members of the Ft. Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce made a special trip over Road 25 to Belle Glade and conferred with members of the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce as to immediate construction.

A resolution expressing deep loss of the community in the passing of H. H. Wedgworth was ordered drawn up, spread upon the minutes and copies sent to members of the Wedgworth family.

Hugh J. Bratley was appointed the new secretary of the Chamber of Commerce following the resignation of W. L. Cunningham. A written vote of thanks from the Chamber of Commerce to the Ladies Aid of the Community is Church for their splendid service in feeding over 200 members of the Florida Resources Party was ordered sent at a meeting Dec. 12.

On January 5, a resolution expressing loss of the late Fern Mason Harrell, pioneer citizen of Belle Glade, was ordered drawn up, spread upon the minutes and copies sent to members of the family. Means of raising additional funds to carry on the increased activities of the Chamber were also discussed at the meeting.

Bill Pierce made a report on his memorable Miami adventure with the "Belle Glade Bullet" at a meeting January 23. It was unanimously agreed that the advertising service rendered Belle Glade by Pierce's trip was highly commendable. Action on the completion of "Peavine Trail" or Road 29 between Kenesaw and Juniper was discussed.

Chandler's Sundry Store Enjoys Good Patronage Since Opening 2 Years Ago

Just two years ago Julian Chandler opened his sundry store in the McLarty building next door to the post office in Pahokee. It was a meagre beginning with only a limited amount of stock and the accessories that since have been replaced by modern equipment. However, the store has enjoyed a healthy growth during the last 24 months and today is stocked with a fine line of merchandise from America's largest manufacturers.

Wiseract thought the location a tough one but Mr. Chandler had faith in the location and his ability to make a go of the store. That has done this very thing is undisputable today since his store is enjoying a wide patronage from citizens of Pahokee and Canal Point. A few months after the store was opened, a door was cut through the wall opening into the post office. This naturally enhanced the chances of the store to attract post office visitors into the store, which is always attractive with artistically arranged displays of merchandise.

When the store was opened two

Experiment Station Tests Show That Devon Cattle Thrive On Glades Soil

Devon Type Being Produced Successfully In Glades Area

To add emphasis to the development of the cattle industry in the Everglades, the following article, by R. W. Kidder, in charge of livestock at the Everglades Experiment Station, is presented as timely factual evidence of opinion expressed on one of the coming industries of the Glades.

Devon cattle are being produced successfully by the Everglades Experiment Station. When the first shipment arrived seven years ago last December, the successful production of cattle on the peat soils of the Florida Everglades was considered by many to be a practical impossibility.

No one has ever questioned the possibilities of forage production in this region. With its high annual rainfall, mild climate and fertile soil, growth of forage, particularly the grasses, excels that of nearly all other regions in the United States. However, after several cattle herds were lost for one reason or another in the muck, many observers expected the same story to be repeated.

Now after seven years of trials with varying degrees of success from year to year, the Devon herd is apparently in better physical condition than at any previous time.

Devon cattle are rugged, hardy animals, good foragers and easily kept in good flesh. They have been able to perpetuate themselves under Florida range conditions better than the other English breeds. Herds of Devons are to be found in Florida that descend from Devon bulls brought into the State soon after 1900.

Being dual purpose cattle, the Devons are more suitable for strictly beef brands, thereby producing larger calves at 6 to 8 months old. Vast sales are one of the main sources of income for Florida cattlemen and the Devon breed fits into this program very well.

Since Devon cattle have been produced as a breed for several hundred years, they have become very prevalent in transmitting their characteristics. In white crosses with native cows an increase of 250 to 300 pounds in size can be expected. Experiments on an increase of 20 to 30 per cent in subsequent generations.

Every bull calf born in this Devon herd could be sold to cattlemen for herd improvement. It has been and will continue to be the policy of the Experiment Station to sell for breeding purposes only such animals as are known to be inferior and unsuitable for that purpose. Inferior bulls are used as steers in feeding experiments. A lot is on file of between 40 and 50 cattlemen who want to purchase Devon bulls whenever they are available.

Nutritional mistakes with their various complications have constituted the most serious handicap to the cattle business in the Everglades. Although excellent progress had been made to date, some of these nutritional disorders are not well understood.

To correct this trouble it has been found necessary to feed the cattle one pound of cottonseed meal each day in addition to the saltlick, lick and stemmed, bone meal.

As the pasture grasses grow more slowly during the winter

Tampa Business College

"Distinguished by Its Graduates"



SINCE 1890

Fully Accredited by the National Association Accredited Commercial Schools

Nearly a Half Century of Business Education Leadership Located at Grand Central and Edison Avenues (Hyde Park Section) Tampa, Florida

Donald W. MacDougal, President

Today, even if you were as wise as old Solomon, there are still fellows who would walk away disgustingly gay you were talking through your hat.

There is many a man who dislikes going to bed at night because he dislikes more intensely to get up in the morning.

Though Sherman thought war was one thing, there are a good many nations that think they can't get along without one.

DON'T GET "HOOKED"



FOR BETTER REFRESHMENT

insist on

Choose your favorite type of "made where we live" S-B Beer or Silver Bar Sparkling Ale and you get a full measure of QUALITY. Just remember to say: "S-B for ME!"

SOUTHERN BREWING COMPANY—Tampa, Florida

JULIAN

CHANDLER'S

SUNDRY STORE

Only 2 Years Old

But Sincerely Hoping To Be A Part Of The Lake Region For 15 Years Or More In The Future

From our meagre start 2 years ago, with the friendliness and patronage of our friends, we have built up our stock to the place where we have most anything you'll hope to find in a store such as ours.

To The People Of The Lake Region

We are sincerely appreciative for the splendid patronage and cooperation. We shall strive in coming years to merit your patronage and hope to carry on in a way that our efforts will be worthwhile in our community.

Chandler's

Julian Chandler, Prop.

Pahokee



greetings from
Burton Schoepf
to my
friends in the
Glades.

There is probably girls in every town who are single today because they couldn't stay awake while some fellow talked about himself.

BRASS, BRONZE AND ALUMINUM CASTINGS
Bronze Memorials
Tablets, Name Plates

GULF BRASS WORKS
Incorporated

South Florida Ave., at Eunice
TAMPA
Telephone 3758 P.O. Box 871

UNITED PAPER CO.

Tampa, Fla.

Fruit and Vegetable Wrappers

Design of Timber Structures
J. C. HARTNESS
ENGINEER

201 Lafayette Arcade Tampa, Fla.

ERNEST L. ROBINSON
Superintendent of Public Education
Hillsborough County

WON'T YOU
HAV-A-TAMPA

CIGAR?

DRINK
Coca-Cola

West Palm Beach Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

EDWARDS
AND
ROEHSNER

Certified Public Accountants

Tampa, Fla.

Hometown Bakery Serves Lake Section From Pahokee New And Modern Plant

October 1, 1933 Wiley Tillis opened a small bakery in the room now occupied by the Grill in Pahokee. At that time two people took care of all business that the bakery had. However, it wasn't long after opening that Mr. Tillis found his location too small for his increasing business. After six months in the first location plans were completed for removal of the bakery to the Sharp building on the Belle Glade road. When the bakery was moved

from its first location to the Sharp building much new equipment was added and by this time business had increased to the point where two more bakers were added to the group of employees. In this location Mr. Tillis, ably assisted by his wife, built up a thriving bakery business and as years passed it became necessary to add two large trucks to take care of the daily deliveries. As the Lake region community became more thickly inhabited the business of the Hometown Bakery also grew. Tillis' Honeycrisp bread steadily grew in favor with the housewives of this section and other products of the bakery also gained friends and patrons. In October 1938 still larger quarters were needed and it was then that Mr. Tillis purchased from the Lake Shore Supply company the

large building across the street from the post office.

After a couple of weeks remodeling and installing even later type equipment the bakery was moved from its second location to the site where the business is conducted today. At the peak of the season there are 17 employees on the payroll of the "Hometown Bakery." The two large trucks are kept busy from early morning until late at night making deliveries to every community on Lake Okeechobee. Oftentimes it is necessary to press into service another car to make special deliveries from the bakery over and above the merchandise delivered by the trucks.

Mr. Tillis has built up a splendid bakery business in Pahokee despite the fact that outside competition has been exceedingly keen ever since he opened for business. "Service and Quality" constitute the motto of the Hometown Bakery and Mr. Tillis and his employees are always on the lookout to see that customers and friends of the bakery receive both.

R. L. Braddock Is Enthusiastic Over Glades Cattle Raising Idea

By Roscoe L. Braddock

Five months of initial work, a severe frost, and a long period wherein the rains from heaven ceased to be lavished upon the earth beneath has given the writer time for plenty of quiet contemplation on the possibilities of cattle on the upper rim of muck surrounding Lake Okeechobee.

The recent heavy frost visited upon the region gave a striking example of the safety valve cattle offer to our vegetable program. After the frost the vegetables were gone but the cattle still grazed peacefully on uncut hay by the low temperature, and Jack Frost's sock on the chin was greatly softened.

At the same time the frost pointed out the necessity of a diversified program of grasses in pasture management. Some of the grass was given a severe setback by the frost but that loss was almost lost by the fact the food value of the grass was still there and the cattle had only to accustom themselves to eating dry food instead of the luscious green grass. They lost some weight yes, but what then? A little time, a little sun, and this loss was quickly replaced. The serenity of the grazing cattle after the frost was truly balmy to assuage the frayed and ragged nerves of a vegetable grower. The high potential profit on the vegetables went out with the frost while the investment in the livestock still held forth a comfortable back-log for the taxes and summer livelihood.

The most striking factor favoring the grazing of cattle on our rich muck lands is the relative carrying capacity per acre. When compared to the average unimproved range lands of Florida, where most of the "Florida Beef" is produced, the figures are truly interesting. It would appear from statistical data, and borne out in our observations, that one acre of muck land can support one hundred dollars per acre for the high productivity of the upper Glades muck than the two dollars asked for the average land where cattle are now ranged. One acre of this muck land is equal in carrying capacity to from fifty to sixty acres of average range land at from ten to twenty cents. This relative value of land is again amplified when consideration is given to the establishment and care of permanent pastures. With its concentrated carrying capacity many things are feasible with our muck lands that would be economically unsound as a practice in other sections. The cost of fencing, planting of grasses, eradicating weeds, herding the cattle, and the general care attendant upon beef production are proportionately less here, while the problems presented seem to be no greater than in the other sections.

Another item of interest is the fact that the food value of grasses is more or less directly related to the fertility of the soil upon which it is grown. By analysis it has been shown that grass produced here on our rich muck lands is from seventy-five to eighty-five per cent higher in food value than the same grasses from soils in other sections that were not so fertile. This same analysis brings to light that our grasses are as rich in food value as much of the concentrated feeds shipped into our state in bags. This should be directly reflected in the quality of meat produced here. The above comparisons have been made to more graphically convey the part livestock should assume in our Everglades agriculture and not to cast any aspersions upon any other section of Florida. The care and selection of breeds are not as important here as in other sections as all breeds seem to do well. The ability to range and eke out a living does not weigh as heavily in the balance of this section as it would in some with their low carrying capacity per acre.

With the end of this year's planting season for the vegetables rapidly approaching, another attractive factor, the injecting of cattle into our farming program, offers in the fact that livestock can and is marketed the entire year through. That sinning feeding feed crops with the end of our marketing season at present would be eliminated to a large degree. The summer season with its increased ability to produce rich luscious grass would then be one of anticipation instead of draft

dulness offered with vegetables alone. This summer activity would be reflected in the generally improved conditions throughout our entire community. Cattle, the balance wheel and backbone to our vegetable industry.

FROM THE OLD FILES OF THE EVERGLADES NEWS

ISSUE OF AUG. 15, 1924

M. P. Myers, the road building contractor, is ready to resume construction of the road between Belle Glade and Pahokee that he started two years ago and which he was prevented from finishing by the high water. So he said Wednesday, when he passed thru Canal Point on his way from West Palm Beach to Okeechobee. He has equipment that he can put on the job now. "If the commissioners do not tell me to go ahead with it I will have to ask a settlement and demand payment of the per centage that was held up on work I have already done," the contractor said.

Mr. Myers had bid on the construction of the road from Canal Point to Bacon Point for which County Engineer George O. Butler has been directed to prepare plans and specifications. He said Mr. Butler was expected to visit East Beach shortly. Mr. Butler was here early this week looking over the route of the road that is to be built. Mr. Myers says rock for hard-surfacing can be dredged from the lake near Pahokee.

HON. C. O. ANDREWS



One of Florida's United States Senators in Washington. Senator Andrews is a member of the important Naval Affairs Committee.

UNITED STATES SENATE

COMMITTEE ON NAVAL AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Hon. Paul Rardin, Publisher
The Everglades News
Canal Point, Florida

Dear Paul:

It has come to my attention that you are getting ready a special issue of your paper, to be known as "The Everglades News Fifteenth Anniversary, Progress and Good Roads Edition," and I want to, at this time, compliment you on this splendid undertaking.

With so many good things to say about the grand Okeechobee section of our State, I am sure that this issue will be large and very interesting, and I know that you and your associates will derive a large measure of personal satisfaction out of the work that you are doing.

During the fifteen years The Everglades News has been in existence, it has helped materially to bring about favorable recognition of the Okeechobee section, and I know that the many readers who have enjoyed your paper during the years will join with me in wishing you the best of luck and continued success through the years to come.

With kind personal regards and good wishes, I am

Sincerely, your friend,
Charles O. Andrews

JIM QUINN, C.P.A.
TAX CONSULTANT
First National Bank Bldg.
Tampa, Florida

Congratulations

To The Everglades News
BEST WISHES

To My Everglades Friends

J. LOUIE CARTER

Congratulations

To all the people who have made
the Lake Region a prosperous
section in which to live.

JOHN I. LEONARD

A Metropolitan Service IS YOURS

For The Taking

Daily and sometimes twice daily your grocer receives
Home Town Bakery Products

Fresh From Our Ovens

You'll be pleased with the healthful
and appetizing goodness baked into
our

BREAD - CAKES - PIES

We are delighted to be a part of the vast
Lake Okeechobee Region and whatever
little part we have had in building it, it has
been done cheerfully and we have been
handsomely rewarded for our effort.

HOME TOWN BAKERY
WILEY TILLIS, PROP. PAHOKEE

SINCE 1922 This Institution Has Served Financial Needs Of The Lake Okeechobee Farming Area

RESOURCES 1924
\$112,501.12

RESOURCES 1939
\$938,218.37

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

Bank Of Pahokee

AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS

January 31, 1939

Resources

Loans and Discounts	\$175,586.94
Banking House	
Furniture and	
Fixtures	9,030.00
U. S. Bonds	102,450.00
State, County and	
Municipal Bonds	139,000.00
Cash on Hand and	
due from Banks	512,151.43
TOTAL	\$938,218.37

Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$40,000.00
Surplus	35,000.00
Undivided Profits	
and Reserves	22,754.81
Deposits	840,463.56
TOTAL	\$938,218.37

J. C. Caffey, President

R. K. Lewis, Vice-President
Rupert Mock, Cashier

E. F. McIlwain, Ass't. Cashier
J. Edward Thompson, Ass't. Cashier

(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

STATE OF FLORIDA
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

TALLAHASSEE

Mr. Paul Rardin

Editor-Publisher

The Everglades News

Canal Point, Florida

Dear Mr. Rardin:

I wish to congratulate you on your special anniversary edition, and I also congratulate the people of the Okeechobee region on the progress made in agriculture and transportation facilities during the last fifteen years.

The changes wrought in this length of time are indicative of the future possibilities of the Okeechobee section of our state.

Here is a good wish for all your constructive efforts and a cheer for every victory.

Yours very sincerely,
NATHAN MAYO

HON. NATHAN MAYO



Florida's Commissioner of Agriculture who keeps in close touch with the happenings in the Lake Okeechobee Farming Section.

Livestock Possibilities In Glades Are Excellent Says State Expert

Walter J. Sheely, Extension Animal Husbandman for the State of Florida, who recently said about Everglades cattle: "There is no doubt of the livestock possibilities throughout this Southern (Lake Okeechobee) area," has this to say in the "Florida Cattleman" about the livestock outlook for Florida: "Indications are that fewer cattle will be slaughtered during 1939 than last year. This reduction will be mostly in cows and calves."

Mr. Sheely goes on to say, "Due to larger feed supplies, the average weights of slaughter cattle will be a little heavier and, with this expected increased buying power, the demand for meats in 1939 is expected to be somewhat greater than a year earlier."

With somewhat larger grain fed cattle supplies and somewhat smaller supplies of cows going to

market, there should be a small spread between the prices of the upper and lower grades. This small spread should be in favor of the Florida cattleman.

Looking over what has been accomplished during the last year or two in beef cattle improvement, better herd management methods, increased calf crop, improvement of the quality of the calves and cattle offered for market, and improvement of the pastures in the carrying capacity, bringing about a more economical production, Florida cattlemen have a somewhat favorable outlook for next year.

The local Florida packing houses have improved an enlarged their facilities and are now handling a great number of Florida cattle and paying for them on a quality basis, making it possible for the cattleman to

receive a premium on his quality cattle. Especially is this true when it is remembered that, during the last few years the big packers have come into the area and purchased Florida cattle that go into the local and eastern markets, thus giving the cattle raiser an outlet in addition to this local market. Florida cattlemen are no longer absolutely dependent on local markets, for the quality of the cattle they are now raising fills a demand on the open markets in other states.

In addition to the packing plants available, various market organizations in the state have put most of the cattleman in touch with a local market and made it possible for the average cattleman to receive market prices for his animals any day in the week. Linked up with this are the local county cattleman associations functioning through the State Association that are working for the betterment of the livestock industry and helping bring the producers together on common ground with an eye toward methods of development, marketing, transportation, and the economic influence that affect the cattle industry in the state. These agencies foster and safeguard the cattle industry and thus strengthen the outlook for the coming year.

Mr. Sheely concludes with "That livestock outlook for the state this year is favorable."

ISSUED JUNE 13, 1934
County Commissioner

Precinct	Ball	Forbes
Okeelakee	15	14
Ritta	15	14
Belle Glade	33	10
Pahokee	93	29
Canal Point	15	42
Totals	159	105

Students Co-Operate With Faculty In Making Pahokee School Library One of Best In State

By MARGARET YORK ROACH,
Librarian, Pahokee High School

Six years ago there was neither a library nor a librarian in the Pahokee Junior-Senior High School. About two hundred books were scattered among the various classrooms. Today there are over two thousand standard books, an excellent periodical collection, attractive library equipment, a full-time librarian, and twenty-nine assistant librarians.

The year 1923-24 marked the beginning of the library idea in the school. All books were assembled in one room, the trash culled out, the remainder properly classified and organized for circulation. The library had to be used as a repository but chairs were no longer held there. A few of the seats were replaced by chairs and two tables, which could not rightly be called library tables, but at least they gave a different atmosphere to the room. At the end of that school year there were 315 books and a "felt need" for a library.

In 1934 the present librarian received her appointment as teacher-librarian. It was still necessary to use the library as a home room. What was to be done with the library during the period when the librarian was teaching? All felt that it should remain open, if it was to become what it should be—an integral part of the school. It was out of this problem that the present system evolved.

During that year one of the teachers had charge of the library during the librarian's teaching periods. This arrangement made schedule planning difficult, for it meant that two members of the regular teaching staff had to be free during those periods—one for study hall and the other for the library. A senior girl who "loves books and wanted to know what library work was like" volunteered her services. During the entire year she worked with the librarian, becoming acquainted with the various phases of library work, putting her desire to become a librarian to a real test. The experiment worked. Not only did it prove of great help to the librarian, but it gave the girl an opportunity to become acquainted with the library work, leaving that teacher free to become better acquainted with the facilities offered by the school library. As a result, those teachers became definitely library-minded. They began building their teaching projects in and around the library. That was the nucleus of another idea: Why not arrange for all teachers in the system to be able to spend more time in the library pursuing its materials, thereby broadening themselves professionally, giving them a respite from a continuous six-hour in the classroom, and aiding them in planning more interesting class work by a definite tieup with library resources?

If the experiment had worked the preceding year with three student-librarians, why would it not work with more? If these students had been able to work harmoniously with the student body and had been able to assume certain responsibilities, why not more students and more responsibilities? True, at the beginning of the school year 1936-37, the principal and librarian worked out a student-librarian plan which was outlined at the first faculty meeting of the junior and senior high school teachers; all agreed that it was at least worth a trial. The principal then presented the plan to the student body at the first general assembly, realizing that in order to be a success, the plan, in the first sense, had to be the students' own, meeting with their approval, and certainly having no appearance of having been thrust upon them. It was not a startling new idea to the students, however, for had they not seen it working on a small scale during the past two years? Questions were asked, suggestions were made, the plan carried.

The librarian then made a list of from seven to ten sophomores, juniors, and senior students from each study hall. Factors influencing selection were personality, health, scholastic record, extracurricular activities, and special abilities in lettering, typing, and such skills. This list was handed to each faculty member, who voted for three students whom he thought most capable of serving as student-librarians for each period. The eighteen students were sent notices to meet in the library during the home room period the succeeding morning.

What would be their reaction? They were being asked to do a big job, one entailing plenty of hard work and one period of their time each day, with no pay and no school credit offered as inducements.

They were greeted by the principal and the librarian. The former explained on what basis they had been selected by the faculty, what a great responsibility was theirs, what the experience would mean to them then and later, and welcomed them as fellow workers who during their one period on duty each day would have the same privileges and status as faculty members. The librarians then outlined their duties. The three students on duty each period would be designated according to their positions as "Desk Assistant," "Door Assistant," and "Room Assistant." They were to alternate positions, so that each would become acquainted with all phases of the work. The "Desk Assistant" would charge and discharge all books, magazines, and pamphlet materials, and keep the record straight. The "Door Assistant" would have entire charge of discipline in the room, receive and sign all permits from students entering or leaving the library, check library attendance. The "Room Assistant" was to be a glorified "Jack-in-the-box" who jumped out where needed. He must relieve either of the other two if necessary, return books to shelves, read the reference shelves and check magazines at the end of the period. In the library, assist the librarian in going through incoming mail, checking

new magazines and filing back copies, arranging bulletin board displays, making up reserve shelves for various departments from lists sent in by teachers, assembling data and filling out cards for outgoing library orders, checking invoices for incoming orders, varnishing and lettering books, making out reading lists for various groups and departments, giving instructions in the use of the library, working with individual students in the library.

During the periods the librarians was teaching, the student-librarians had entire charge of the library, with no teacher scheduled. Library staff meetings to discuss problems and plans were held at least once a month during one of the home room periods. During the year, two other students had become especially interested in the work and asked if they might "try out" as student-librarians also. They were welcomed into the group, and proved "fine timber."

This year the number of assistant librarians has increased to twenty-nine. As soon as these new student-librarians were chosen, their instruction in the use of the library began, but this time under the supervision of last year's students rather than the librarian. More responsibilities are being given to them and through them, to the entire student body. The Room Assistant's job has grown so large that no longer is one person able to fill it, particularly since that one person is so often called to

take charge of a study hall for a teacher who wishes to spend that hour in the library; hence, there are two or three persons acting in this capacity each period. One student acts as Reader's Adviser each period, with, of course, the help of the librarian. The students are qualifying themselves for this added responsibility by "skimming" at least one book each week, a librarian's annotation of these books being given at the weekly staff meeting, which is held each Wednesday in the library during a home room period. The librarian, having more time to observe special abilities, is capitalizing on them.

In conclusion, what has all this meant to the school?

1. There has evolved a wonderful spirit of "oneness." One big group is working together harmoniously. Teachers and students are more able to appreciate one another's respective positions, and are finding, sometimes to their amazement, that they are not so different in many ways.

2. Increased enrollment, an effort to meet higher standards, and a "library-minded" school resulted in full-time librarian work for the librarian this year. This was the opportunity the entire staff had desired—a chance for more and better service.

3. Departments are working together instead of independently. Nor is the library viewed as something separate and remote from the regular school program; it has become instead a most vital

part, a place of departmental convergence rather than divergence. Teachers, having the opportunity for more free time in the library, avail themselves more of the materials there, are less prone to request books above their students' level, and to send in year after year order requests for the same books, forgetting that those books have been there all along.

4. Students are given the opportunity of learning how to work with people, of putting into practice principles as they learn them, of finding themselves. Four former student-librarians are in college now preparing to become librarians. A present student-librarian feels that the experience he is getting in his work will be a means of helping him work his way through college.

5. The library has become more completely the student's own—something the entire student body through its student-librarians has helped to build and shape for the school; and when students feel that they have a share in their school, there results a certain finer loyalty, an unhesitating confidence, a joy peculiar to ownership. Last year \$84.59 for book purchases and 128 acceptable titles were contributed, by individual students, groups and classes. In addition, at the close of school the graduating class left a balance of seventy-dollars to be used for the library in whatever manner the library staff deemed fit.

Established In 1922 Seventeen Years Ago The Ford Agency In Pahokee Has Kept Pace With Times

It seems like a long time from Model T Days to 1939—but every day of that time has been utilized by this organization to give our friends and patrons the very best in automotive service.

Today in our new building we are prepared to render modern, efficient and satisfactory automobile service.

Day after day for 17 years we have worked for a bigger and better Pahokee. We feel that the time and efforts expended have been amply rewarded.

If You Haven't Driven One Of The
1939 Model Fords
. Just Ask For A Demonstration

B. ELLIOTT
YOUR FORD DEALER FOR 17 YEARS

May Coming Years

Be as kind to the Lake Region
as past years have been in my
sincere wish.

STETSON O. SPROUL

Congratulations

TO
THE EVERGLADES NEWS
On It's 15th Birthday

and to
MY FRIENDS ON THE LAKE

who have built for Florida
a vast agricultural empire.

Jas. M. Owens, Jr.

Wildlife League Units of Palm Beach County Are Doing Meritorious Job

Glades Units Join Those On East Coast In Conservation

By Elmer Burgess
Secretary
West Palm Beach Unit

Picture a scene much as it is today—with virtually all of the hinterlands of South Florida a blaze, only turn back the leaves of the calendar to a little less than a year ago. Wildlife by and in the large is being exterminated, not only by fires and a ruinous drought but by ruthless killing

man, who has no regard for law, conservation or anything but to satiate his only selfish interests. Add to this a public becoming wildlife-conscious.

There you have the foundation for the Wildlife League of Palm Beach county of today. A wildlife conservation organization which in a few short months sprang from a disintegrated mass to a composite body of nearly 1,000 members. One thousand senior members, to say nothing of the important junior groups in Palm Beach county that at this time total some 750 lusty youngsters, who have grasped far more readily the need for

wildlife conservation than scores of their elders. It was no difficult matter to bring about such an organization as is the Wildlife League of Palm Beach county in less than a year's time. A large number of senior units in West Palm Beach, Pahokee-Canal Point, Belle, Glade, South Bay and Lake Worth, and junior units covering every city and town in all of those just mentioned.

It did require some time and patience to get these units "to rolling." When sportsmen and those who realize the value of wildlife conservation found the general structure of the Wildlife League of Palm Beach county was built entirely on unselfish principles, they fell into the scheme of organization with a readiness that manifested the great need of such concerted action.

The most difficult phase in organization came from the admitted-game violator, who had seen the error of the unlawful way of destruction. Say, the "cracker" for instance. For a long while he had seen the need of a complete change in the setup.

"I'd be willing to hang up my gun and pack and forgo it, if the other fellows would do the same thing," they would argue. "And as for this wildlife league idea, it'll be the same old thing. The 'big shot' will kill and get away with it, where if we 'crackers' got in the middle of a jam, it's under the jailhouse for us."

The last premise for the argument was the toughest to overcome. All and sundry agreed the idea, wherein there were no promotional fees for organization; that each unit named its annual dues kept every cent of all money collected by the individual group and the units would work in complete unification on various projects of wildlife conservation. It was a fine thing.

But that "big shot" will kill and get away with it, where if we "crackers" got in the middle of a jam, it's under the jailhouse for us" was slammed at league organizers from every side. To overcome this argument it took infinite patience and the establishment of a confidence that for quite some time had a most shaky foundation.

To solidify this foundation, it was necessary to set certain law enforcement agencies in front that had long since been dormant. This was done.

Shortly after the formation of the first unit of the Wildlife League, that of West Palm Beach, raids on illegal nets in Lake Worth began to make their appearance. Quickly following these arrests were convictions. Soon the illegal fishermen of Lake Okechobee and the Loxahatchee river felt the bite of an irate group of conservationists. As a result some fifteen con-

victions followed the arrest of sixteen individuals. Thousands of yards of illegal nets and other paraphernalia all fell into the hands of law enforcement.

In the meantime, under the direction of Harold Rosenberg, the Pahokee-Canal Point unit was formed. Rosenberg "being made president" of this organization. A short time later the Belle Glade South Bay unit got under way—under way in a startling manner, shooting up membership to more than 200 in a scant, two weeks. And at this time the time was a larger membership than was boasted by the mother unit, West Palm Beach. Lou Betzner was made president of that group.

The West Palm Beach unit, under the direction of Charles F. Coffey, now past president, were active on many forms of wildlife conservation and law enforcement. It might be said the East Coast outfit found incentive for its activity by the re-inforced Glades unit. In fact all along the line, the sportsmen were encouraged because of the widespread interest manifested in those things for which they stood.

At present the Lake Worth unit of the Seniors is now in the process of organization. While this was undertaken earlier in the winter it was decided to wait the passing of the season when the sportsmen would have more time to devote to the organization.

The enthusiasm with which the Juniors entered into the movement was one that not only electrified the Senior organizations, but sportsmen throughout the State. It was widespread in that much publicity attended it through the columns of Florida newspapers.

Following quickly in the footsteps of the Junior unit in West Palm Beach, there came similar units in the Pahokee-Canal Point sector, Belle Glade, South Bay and Lake Worth. To sort of consolidate the interest of the young set, the West Palm Beach Juniors staged a county-wide picnic held at that point last summer which was attended by at least 1,000 boys and girls who were vitally interested in wildlife conservation.

Since school has been in session the Junior units have been somewhat inactive which is only natural, but the writer has been assured from every line along the front that these younger sportsmen of Palm Beach county, they are "rising" to go as soon as school is finished for this present semester.

This in itself may seem like a lengthy article in re: the Wildlife League of Palm Beach county. In reality it is but a brief resume of its countless activities since it has been in existence.

There have been times when the work has been most discouraging. Some of the mistakes that have been made have been bitter. Yet in the long run the leaders of the Wildlife League of Palm Beach County have profited greatly by them. But league executives realize as long as this organization is active that more mistakes are to follow. Mistakes are only made by those who are "in the pitching" and not by the critics on the sidelines.

From out of the Wildlife League of Palm Beach county, the idea of the South Florida Wildlife Council was conceived. This organization now embraces not only all of the sportsmen's organizations of the Fourth Congressional District, but many of the civic clubs as well. The council has as its objective, the consolidation of all sportsmen's organizations and civic minded persons under one banner of cooperation.

The writer is general chairman of the council. E. B. Moylan of Miami is first vice president, while Don McCarty, executive secretary of the Rod and Reel club of Miami, is secretary. There are 50 dues in the council.

The first annual meeting of the West Palm Beach unit was held March 9 at which time Jake Boyd, county engineer, was made president. Other officers named were J. Pat Carroll, first vice president, C. R. Crandall, second vice president, Claude D. Reese, treasurer and Elmer Burgess, secretary.

ISSUE OF OCTOBER 16, 1935

Clinton G. Coburn of Mifflord, Mass., advises The Everglades News that he has leased the John Magaw building, now being erected at First avenue and Conners Highway, and will open a stock of hardware, furniture and house furnishings about December 1. Mr. Coburn visited Canal Point and other South Florida towns a few weeks ago and considered all of them as a possible location and fixed on this as offering the best opportunity.

India is making a determined effort to produce more and thus stop exports.

Business and Professional Women Formed Unit Friday, April 13, 1934

Superstition Cast Aside And Club Is A Success

Disregarding all traditional superstition pertaining to the ominous and unfortunate date, Friday, the 13th, a plucky and determined group of women, thirteen in number and representing the neighboring communities of Canal Point, Asaqua, Pahokee and Belle Glade, joined forces on Friday, April 13, 1934 to organize a Business and Professional Women's club, the first to be organized in the state for two years.

Especially fortunate was the newly organized club in having near State Federation officers present to aid in getting "started on the right foot" they being President Mary Allen, Vice-President Lady Sawyer, Secretary Ruth Shockley, and District Chairmen Mabel Hornum. Besides these there were thirteen visiting members of the West Palm Beach and Lake Worth clubs present and all enjoyed an informal "get-together" dinner. Later the actual organization of the club was effected and Vernice Blackmon elected temporary chairman.

The initial business meeting of the club was held on April 19 at which time the club voted to call themselves the Everglades Business and Professional Women's club. At this meeting twenty-two club dues and National dues were listed as Charter members. The Charter was presented to the President, Vernice Blackmon, at the State Convention held in Orlando May 4, 5 and 6.

The club is a member of the State, National and International Federation of Business and Professional Women. Many in Belfast, Northern Ireland, are recruiting for the Royal Air Force.

Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Its activities are civic and social and through programs listed on each month it endeavors to promote the interest of all business and professional women and bring about a spirit of cooperation among them; to fit its members to assume real leadership in thinking on economic problems and their social implications, with a view toward helping the establishment, through scientific methods, of conditions which assure to women, and to men as well, the fullest possible opportunity and reward for the development of whatever capacities they may possess.

In June of 1936 the club went on record as sponsoring a public library project for Pahokee. This work was actively carried on by the club for two years.

At the time the club was organized there were some misgivings as to the advisability of starting a venture on Friday the 13th with thirteen organizers present, but harking back to the original thirteen states of the Union it was decided to allow this to be a favorable precedent and with the outstanding success of the group during the past five years under the guidance first of Mrs. Vernice Blackmon, deceased, first president followed in order by Miss Pauline Hill, Mrs. Minnie Calloway, Miss Pauline Hill and Mrs. Wilda Morgan the Everglades Business and Professional Women's Club feel that it has discredited

the thirteen superstition. To comply with the requirements of the National Federation that individual clubs sponsor projects in self-improvement the Everglades Business and Professional Women's Club is now carrying

on a class in public speaking study groups in adult education are being considered and it is hoped that classes of this kind will be opened to citizens of Pahokee, Canal Point and Belle Glade in the near future.



FOR REAL REFRESHMENT
ALWAYS ASK FOR

LA TROPICAL BEER
FLORIDA SIX BEER
LA TROPICAL ALE

BREWED BY
Tampa Florida
Brewery, Inc.

Six Years of Service and Supplying Needs

Of Everglades Communities and Citizens

WE STAND FOR

Finest quality work at economical prices—Always! Best in Prompt Efficient Service.—24 Hours Out Of Day! Growing and Improving Facilities For Our Customers—Constantly!

Belle Glade Dry Cleaners and Laundry
L. J. WARREN, PROP.
PHONE 113 BELLE GLADE

PLANT CITY FARM, \$1500
10-acre, on paved road, in heart of Plant City-Turkey Creek strawberry and trucking section; good bungalow of 5-rms. and porch; electricity; tenant house; garage; 8 bearing orange trees. Good terms. Send today for list of prices and terms.
Phone 3138
TAMPA WEST COAST REALTY CO.

Our Tribute TO THE REAL BUILDERS OF THE EVERGLADES—The Pioneers

We take this opportunity to congratulate pioneer business organizations of the Glades who have built an empire from the wilderness.

We are both happy and proud to be a part of this great region and look forward to many more years of honest dealings with citizens of the Glades.

Our products are built on a foundation of years of satisfaction to our many friends and customers.

"WE BELIEVE IN THE GLADES"

Belle Glade Bottling Works, Inc.

Phone 120

Belle Glade

We are confident . . .

Of The Continued Progress Of The Glades

We are proud . . .

To Be A Part Of This Great Region and

We are happy . . .

To Serve Our Many Friends and Customers

WITH—

High Grade Farm Supplies

Wedge
worth
Supply House

Phone 55

Belle Glade

AT THIS TIME, WE CONGRATULATE

Pioneers of the Everglades

Couch Manufacturing Company

Grant, Florida

IS PLEASED TO SEND

Congratulations . . .

To An Army Of Friends

IN THE

Okeechobee Farming Area

On This Anniversary of 15 Years of Progress

COUCH PUMPS . .

Are Widely, and We Believe Favorably,
Known By Every Glades Grower

You Name The Need

AND WE'LL MANUFACTURE
A PUMP TO FILL IT.

News in Everglades

THE EVERGLADES NEWS FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY EDITION

Advertisers In 1st Issue

FIRST EDITION
MARCH 11, 1924

List of Advertisers and their products:

- Simon & Simon, Real Estate and Insurance; Franz Mercantile Co., Lumber and Household Hardware; South Bay, Florida; E. V. Hooker, Realtor, West Palm Beach, Florida; Alvin B. Crow, Tax Collector; Gulf Furniture Co., Furniture, West Palm Beach, Florida; Florida East Coast Railway; Olympia Cafe, West Palm Beach; W. D. Jackson & Co., Paints and Painters' Supplies; Consolidated Realty Co., Wholesale and Retail Real Estate; West Palm Beach, West Palm Beach Office, Small farms for sale; Bank of Pahokee; Pahokee Food Store, Drugs, Toilet Articles, Cigars and Cigarettes; L. Kallman, Glass, kerosene, crate material and feed; Peoples Supply Company, Groceries and Hardware; David's General Merchandise; Palm Beach Mercantile Co., Hardware, Paints, Furniture; Lake Shore Transportation Co., Inc., Moore Haven, Florida; Seeds and Feeds, Fertilizer and Crate Materials, Wholesale and Retail.
- Anthony's Merchandise, First-Hand Goods; Bank of America, West Palm Beach; R. York & Company, Pahokee, Groceries; E. K. Hottel's Garage, Cars, Trucks and Tractors; Miss Bartfield's, Gifts and Notions; Indian River Nurseries, Seed-Grained Avocadoes; W. J. Myers, General Contractor.

Building of Depot Starts

ISSUE OF NOV. 28, 1924

Construction of the Canal Point depot of the Florida East Coast railroad is to be under way next week. The location is on the lake front of section 4, the W. J. Conners tract, one mile north of West Palm Beach, canal, between the road and the railroad grade. This point is immediately south of the W. J. Conners tract, directly opposite the beach point on the Conners land.

The building, which will contain the passenger station and a freight depot, will be 52x52 feet. Foreman Laffey Patton, who will superintend the erection of the building, came to Canal Point Monday to see the location of his work. He was in charge of the W. J. Conners tract, which loaded dump cars at Tynerville and he will drive the piling for the station foundation. A large loaded with piles was towed to the lake front near Conners packing house. Some of the lumber salvaged from the storm-wrecked bulkhead was collected and piled on the station site, to be used in the station building.

Heavy waves on the lake Tuesday overturned the barge and spilled the pile driver with which the work for the depot foundation is to be driven. Construction of the depot will be delayed until the pile driver is fished out and assembled.

Work on the railroad north of Canal Point was delayed by the Saturday storm. The P.A.H. machine has been assembled and the hundred feet south of Tynerville when the grade became so soft that the machine had to be moved back to Conners Highway. This machine was used in putting-in the track.

As soon as it can be moved, the P. H. machine will be located at the sand cut near the Up-thergo home. There it will load up with sand, the sand to be put under ties and raise the track.

Lumber is being assembled at the sand cut for a beam-saw.

Attracting thousands of visitors each day, the Florida East Coast Turnpike, near Brookville, has taken its place along side of River Strang, Cypress Gardens and the Stucco as a tourist attraction.

County Division Was Thought Of Way Back When This Section Was A Struggling Frontier

ISSUE OF OCT. 10, 1924

Division of Palm Beach county and creation of "Conners county" will be proposed to the next session of the Florida legislature, according to a rumor that has been in circulation for several weeks. The proposal has been discussed and supported at group conferences in West Palm Beach and in the Everglades, according to the Everglades News' informant. Identity of the persons active in promoting the project is withheld for the present at their request.

The proposal is for the division of Palm Beach county into the present between ranges 39 and 40, the new county to take in the greater part of the muck lands. This would locate the line near the bend in West Palm Beach canal, half way between the coast and Lake Okechobee. The division of the project is on the line of "the edge of the Everglades," which would make a narrow strip southward from the Okechobee-St. Lucie counties with the muck soil of leaving more county lines to St. Lucie canal this the fatwado territory for a county of which Stuart would be the county seat.

Division of the name "Conners county" is proposed in recognition of the development work in this region by Hon. W. J. Conners of New York, and Palm Beach, who owns large bodies of land on West Palm Beach canal in the vicinity of Canal Point and on Chancy Bay, in the northern part of the county.

It is known that Mr. Conners has consulted on the subject. It is hoped by the promoters of the plan that he will be agreeable to it. In order to avoid the possibility of a referendum in the town is suggested as the county seat, the matter of county seat to be left to a referendum if the legislature creates the county.

Boat Line Operations

ISSUE OF OCT. 3, 1924

The McCoy may take over the Cleveiston Boat Line. E. D. Sims, manager of the McCoy Line, said Tuesday, on the arrival that the boat from the McCoy Line to Moore Haven. The 8 bells will be put on the Cleveiston Line boat Wilma. Operation of the McCoy Boat 8 bells on the Cleveiston line is an experiment, Mr. Sims said, and on the outcome of it would depend whether he would continue to operate.

The Cleveiston Boat Line is owned by Cecil Parkinson, a Moore Haven merchant; R. E. Kurhan, a Moore Haven lawyer, and John DeAgallia, who has managed the line from Cleveiston. The boat is being run from Canal Point and is operated in connection with the Atlantic Coast Line, to which deliveries are made through the Moore Haven & Cleveiston railroad.

The McCoy Line runs a bus between the McCoy Line and Canal Point, connection being made at Canal Point with its boats to Moore Haven.

Builded by the Florida East Coast railroad to Canal Point and Pahokee is believed to have brought about the negotiations for the Cleveiston line. As the P.E.C. railroad is likely to take a large part of the freight business, the Cleveiston line is being operated in connection with the Atlantic Coast Line, to which deliveries are made through the Moore Haven & Cleveiston railroad.

The McCoy Line runs a bus between the McCoy Line and Canal Point, connection being made at Canal Point with its boats to Moore Haven.

Builded by the Florida East Coast railroad to Canal Point and Pahokee is believed to have brought about the negotiations for the Cleveiston line. As the P.E.C. railroad is likely to take a large part of the freight business, the Cleveiston line is being operated in connection with the Atlantic Coast Line, to which deliveries are made through the Moore Haven & Cleveiston railroad.

THUMB-NAIL SKETCH OF TOWNS AROUND LAKE OKEECHOBEE FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

ISSUE OF JUNE 6, 1924

LAKE REGION TOWNS

There are many money-making opportunities in the Lake Okechobee section of the Everglades, in the towns and on the farms. The most populous town on the lake is Okechobee, at the head of the lake of the same name, and a county seat, already served by the New Smyrna branch of the Florida East Coast railway, which it is reported, will be extended from Okechobee via Canal Point and Pahokee and Belle Glade to the west end of the lake. The town of Okechobee is the western terminus of the Western & Northern railroad, which has been leased by the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company, is building through Okechobee en route from Coleman on the west coast to West Palm Beach.

Moore Haven, county seat of Glades county, located on the western side of the lake, is the most populous town in the Everglades. It is a rail gateway to the Everglades, for it is the terminus of the Atlantic Coast Line and is the western terminus of the McCoy Everglades Boat Line, whose boats run between Moore Haven and West Palm Beach. Moore Haven has a back country of both muck and sandy land; it is a trucking, citrus and cattle country and a center of the fish industry. Improvements in road and drainage improvements are under way in Glades County.

South of Moore Haven miles south of the lake, Moore Haven is served by a railroad, its railroad being the Moore Haven & Cleveiston, which connects between the Atlantic Coast Line at Moore Haven. A boat line from Cleveiston maintains service to East Beach which includes Canal Point, Pahokee and Back Point. The islands and to South Bay at the south end of the lake. Pending the growth of proper conditions Cleveiston has not been pushed by the owners of the townsite and the adjacent land. A street car district is being formed, roads have been improved and there is

Here Is A List Of The Men Who Helped Build Conners Highway

ISSUE OF MAY 2, 1924

Construction of Conners Highway, the biggest road-building enterprise in development, is a one man, and which will provide an automobile road from West Palm Beach to Tampa, is nearing completion. W. J. Conners of Buffalo, N. Y., and Palm Beach, is financing the road and directing its construction assisted by an able and loyal organization.

Mr. Conners is the largest operator in any part of the Everglades; his individual expenditures in development work probably are larger than any other developer in South Florida or the state. Starting with a body of land on West Palm Beach canal about seven years ago he has enlarged the area of his land holdings and persevered in the development of the land in the country. He owns about 15,000 acres of land in the Everglades drainage district, operates the largest body of land in truck crops, and owns and is developing a large part of the Okechobee islands on the Cleveiston line.

The highway Mr. Conners is building between the bend in West Palm Beach canal and Okechobee, a distance of fifty miles, probably will cost upward of one million dollars. His road was started little more than a year ago, when a period of high water had put the business of the Lake Okechobee region at a low ebb, and the employment he provided for residents in the area has been a great factor in maintaining prosperous conditions. His present payroll is around \$1,000 a week and his total current expenditures still larger, one of the additional items being the use of dredge and rock from the St. Lucie canal at an expense of \$700 a day. The payroll item was a large part of the freight business of the Cleveiston line.

Of the great value of the road to all South Florida cannot be made in this newspaper here. The road will be a great factor in the development of the area, and this phase of Mr. Conners' enterprises will be discussed in detail at another time.

It is fitting, before the road is completed and the organization disbanded in part, that a record be made of the names and positions and employment of the men who are building the road. The list of men who have been made up about three weeks ago, which will account for any seeming errors.

W. J. CONNERS, Buffalo, N. Y., Proprietor.

Robert L. Loyd, J. Bookkeeper.

E. G. Owens, Clerk.

W. A. Cross, Paymaster.

General Supervision

R. F. Patterson, General Manager.

Dan Dowdy, Gen. Supt.

F. E. Lawrence, Chief Engineer.

George Smith, Holt tractor operator.

Dan Griffith, roller operator.

Ernest Wainwright, roller operator.

J. H. Holcomb, carpenter.

E. V. Stucky, lineman.

Construction: Division No. 2

J. C. Johnson, Superintendent.

Carl Olson, linekeeper.

Paving and Gen. Construction:

H. C. Johnson, general foreman.

J. M. Lawrence, general foreman.

F. G. Lee, night dump foreman.

H. D. Herndon, truck foreman.

Lionie Smith, mess hall foreman.

James Smith, cook.

B. A. Pinkerton, chief assistant to superintendent.

Train Operators

Robert Jones, foreman train operations day shift.

J. V. Morgan, foreman train operations night shift.

M. F. Walker, train dispatcher.

Clark Hancock, train dispatcher.

J. W. Payne, mechanic helper and car driver.

Henry Pittman, car knocker and mechanic.

J. L. Cadney, steam engineer.

Rocky, rock engineer.

R. G. Brooker, steam engineer, steel laying.

W. J. Conners, gasoline locomotive operator.

K. L. Putrell, gasoline locomotive operator.

Robert Mahew, gasoline locomotive operator.

W. B. Tippins, gasoline locomotive operator.

J. E. West, gasoline locomotive operator.

B. E. Swain, gasoline locomotive operator.

Emerson Posner, trainman.

Ally Rittenberger, trainman.

W. A. Davidson, trainman.

A. D. Trainman.

C. Peeler, trainman.

K. L. McAfee, trainman.

Carpenter Gang

J. L. Morgan, foreman.

Jack Scanlon, carpenter.

Joe Mahlon, carpenter.

O. B. Martin, carpenter.

W. J. Conners, carpenter.

Ed Jordan, captain boats "New Bann".

J. H. Duke, boatman "Alice H".

J. M. Mason, boatman "Alice H".

W. J. Simmons, boatman "Alice H".

Francis Cross, captain boat "Bella".

Francis Wheeler, captain boat "Ocoela".

Al Sheeler, captain boat "J. L. Morgan".

Frank O'Connell, captain "Andy".

Alfred Huskey, engineer, the

Finishing Operations

Division No. 2

R. W. Curry, general foreman.

Henry Walker, assistant foreman.

W. P. Potter, roller operator.

A. E. Gokette, roller operator.

Ed Holmes, truck driver.

Walter McKen, scraperman.

H. H. Clayton, tractor operator.

J. C. Pearce, truck driver.

W. J. Welch, bridge tender.

J. C. Fudge, watchman.

Oiling Operations

Division No. 2

R. W. Curry, general foreman.

Henry Walker, assistant foreman.

W. P. Potter, roller operator.

A. E. Gokette, roller operator.

Ed Holmes, truck driver.

Walter McKen, scraperman.

H. H. Clayton, tractor operator.

J. C. Pearce, truck driver.

W. J. Welch, bridge tender.

J. C. Fudge, watchman.

Oiling Operations

Division No. 2

R. W. Curry, general foreman.

Henry Walker, assistant foreman.

W. P. Potter, roller operator.

A. E. Gokette, roller operator.

Ed Holmes, truck driver.

Walter McKen, scraperman.

H. H. Clayton, tractor operator.

J. C. Pearce, truck driver.

W. J. Welch, bridge tender.

J. C. Fudge, watchman.

CONNERS HIGHWAY New Highway

ISSUE OF JUNE 27, 1924

W. J. Conners Florida Highway, 50 miles long, the first automobile road through the Everglades, which has been under construction for five months, was opened to public use Wednesday morning, and the communities on the eastern shore of Lake Okechobee now have direct connection with the Atlantic coast on the east and the Gulf of Mexico on the west.

Tollgate keepers took their stations at four places on the highway at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B. Hargrave; at St. Lucie canal, Charles E. Mitchell; and "Bella Glade" at Belle Glade, Francis Cross and W. A. Lawson; at Twenty-mile bend, Crickett Cross and Charles Walters. The keepers of the gates are: "Pahokee" at Canal Point, Walter Pierce and W. B.